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### Election day bloodshed included a mistaken exchange of fire be-In Lake Cowan Death Mystery

B-U-L-L-E-T-I-N WILMINGTON - The fire . blackened boyd of a woman found Saturday on the shore of Lake Cowan, near here, may be that of Martha Louise Bergen, 32, of 1870 Langdon Farm Rd. Cincin-

State Highway Patrol spokesman said one of the keys found near the body fits a suitcase discovered in the home of Mrs. Bergen who has been missing since Thursday.

A wedding ring, engagem ent ring and necklace found near the body also have been tentatively identified as the missing woman's by William H. Bergen, 30, of 1751 Bloomingdale, Cincinnati, believed to be the missing woman's husband, estranged since last April.

The Highway Patrol is hunting a 1950 Oldsmobile, owned by Mrs. Bergen, which also has dis-

appeared. There have been no arrests.

# Heavy Ohio Voter

issue spurred the balloting.

A spot check of some of the state's 12,960 polling places showyear" election will be heavier ed the heavy turnout-in some inthan normal, especially in Wash- stances heavier than in the last presidential balloting.

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Hamilton County (Cincinnati) Election Board members said "bright weather and issues involved indicate a big vote."

The same story came from al-

most every area of the state. "Very heavy" voting was reported in Cleveland, Akron and

Precinct workers reported lines waiting when they opened the polls in Cleveland and Akron.

As many as 20 were waiting at square of St. Peter's at the cli some booths in Cleveland, where matic moment in the coronation an election board officer predicts of the successor to Pope Pius XII. more than 650,000 voters. In the dinals, placed the beehive-shaped

In Lucas County (Toledo) the There were more than four heavy turnout when the polls hours of impressive religious rites opened indicated the county elec- inside the vast basilica of St they are tabulated there, and a tion board's prediction of 180,000 Peter's. voters would be met easily. In many of the 633 polling places lines of voters were waiting when the doors opened. In the first hour of voting, citizens were reporting to polling places at the rate of one a minute. Harry G. Levy, the election board clerk, said voter interest seems to be matching that of the Roman Catholic Church were the fatal shooting of his 12-year- to protect our segregated school

said seething sentiment over the the presence of the pontiff's fam- But investigators present at a "I think we should stick toproposed union shop ban might ROY COIL at Chaffin, said about pop the lid on his earlier forecast 110 votes had been cast by noon, of 3,450,000 votes.

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The proposed system would into the crowd. succeed his political sponsor, the presiding judge said. The vote mean an end to much secrecy in The Pope rose slowly and chant- they were seventh grade classnot optimistic.

Monday in Geneva, Switzerland, - to see whether Communists and Western experts can agree on the requirements of a workable inspection arrangement.

If the meeting makes progress, officials indicated, the United States is prepared to provide the Soviets with some now-secret information about radar and probably other devices which could be used in detecting military mobilization moves, missile and aircraft flights and the like.

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## Pope John XXIII Is Crowned in

John XXIII was crowned today in glittering medieval ceremonies investing him as the 262nd spiritual ruler of the Roman Catholic

A mighty roar went up from some 200,000 persons in the great

85 per cent of registered voters Nicola Cardinal Canali, aged will turn out. That would mean pro-dean of the College of Car-1956 gubernatorial race in Cuya- tiara of jewel-encrusted gold on hoga County, 626,000 voted to set the head of the sharecropper's son

from a little north Italian village.

The coronation took place on the same central balcony overlooking the square on which Pope John made his first appearance a week ago today after his election by the College of Cardinals.

But there was humility, too, in because he heckled him. former Angelo Giuseppe Cardinal body rolled into a ravine.

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year-old Cardinal Canali took the Saturday morning in a ravine Any system worked out now crown in his hands and prepared near Joliet. geville precinct was described as would have to be overhauled after to place it on the pontiff's head. "good" but residents of the rural a decade, it was explained, to The pontiff adjusted the crown it was learned the Benson boy had himself and looked solemnly out gone to the Robinette home with

President Fulgencio Batista, in- at noon was 75, less than half of the Soviet Union, and officials are ed his "urbi et orbi" - the tradi- mates. A neighbor girl told dep-The first round of talks opening City of Rome and the world. The enter the woods Friday afternoon. was in our heads for two years-it crowd remained silent throughout . Robinette is one of 16 children should have stayed there. his recitation.

For the first time in history, ette. millions of West Europeans witnessed the coronation of a pope Hoover, Farley Meet through the agency of television.

The Pope slowly made the sign At New York Poll of the Cross in several directions at the end, and after the "amen," the Pope - over and over.

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jammed the vast reaches of St. rived at the same east 51st street called police anonymously Satur-Peter's Basilica for the solemn voting place as the Republican day night when their bomb-ininspection zones to begin putting Pontifical Mass and other reli- ex-President was about to leave. tended to make a lot of noise and the proposed system into opera- gious rites which preceded the out- The two men exchanged greetings smoke as a Halloween prank -



#### Young Eggheads Now in Demand

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)-The American egghead appears to be coming into his own. Colleges are giving him the big rush once reserved for halfbacks. State university officials meet-

ing here welcomed that trend. "Those fellows from the Ivy League are beating the bushes everywhere for the best brains. If there is a really good student at a high school in these parts, you are sure to find someone from the Ivy League down here to recruit him," one Texas dean

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Roncalli, went through the coro- Sheriff Roy Doerfler said the the Citizens Council resolution boy, Raleigh Robinette, admitted "wouldn't have any effect on my Through it all the 76-year-old after three hours of questioning attitude. former patriarch of Venice re- that he killed the Benson boy. mained serene, often smiling be- Doerfler quoted the boy as saying sisted he is a loyal member of the nignly. His voice throughout the he was mad because Benson was Democratic party

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The proposal declared that "the present Democratic party no long-

About a fourth of the 200 persons present indicated that they would attend a picnic scheduled for Crestview Saturday to sell Faubus-for-president flags. Faubus is scheduled to speak at the

At his home town of Huntsville, the general election, Faubus said

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Reports from city precincts showed that the vote at noon was con-tial voting. siderably ahead of that last year at the same time.

Rural and village precincts, however, were running about normal, except for the three in governorship and the senatorial Union Township where the annexation issue has generated an extra interest.

Presiding judges at Chaffin, Wil. Youngstown. son and Eber schools the three

#### Record-Herald To Give Returns

The Record-Herald will offer its traditional election service to its readers Tuesday night.

This newspaper will receive returns from the Fayette County Board of Elections by special messenger within minutes after they are tabulated there, and a staff of volunteer assistants will keep running totals on major races and issues.

If you wish reports please dial either 9701 or 3-5291. First returns are expected shortly before 8 p. m.

voting places in Union Township, presidential election years. said that by noon the vote was 'above normal" for that hour.

10 votes had been cast by noon. of 3,450,000 votes. He estimated this about 40 more than last year. Donald Lange, presiding judge

their votes by noon and the pace Mrs. James McWilliams said 10-Year-Plan the voting was "little above normal" at Wilson school. But it was

handle, she added. vote runs over 100, the presiding attack by any great power for

judge said. The vote by residents of Milledgeville precinct was described as would have to be overhauled after mier Andres Rivero Aguero has area surround ing the village were take into account new weapons. won election by a wide margin to slow in coming in Rankin Burson, succeed his political sponsor, the presiding judge said. The vote mean an end to much secrecy in President Fulgencio Batista, in- at noon was 75, less than half of the number expected.

Hundreds of thousands of the THERE WAS a momentary flurnation's 2.870.000 eligible votersperhaps as many as 60 per cent- ry of confusion in Octa precinct stayed away from the polls. early Tuesday when a dog, politics and forebears uncertain, made off with the red flag marking the Rebel leader Fidel Castro had entrance to the polling place. called for a boycott. With eight

Fleet-footed precinct workers captured the fugitive and repaigning, Castro threatened death placed the flag - the only one to all other candidates and reprisavailable on the premises. The incident failed to disturb the however, that final returns would

even tenor of voting at Octa which (Please Turn to Page Two)

#### **Break Seen** Election day bloodshed included In Lake Cowan at the police under the impression Death Mystery they were rebels. One man was Rivero Aguero is pledged to

B-U-L-L-E-T-I-N WILMINGTON - The fire . blackened boyd of a woman found Saturday on the shore of Lake Cowan, near here, may be that of Martha Louise Bergen, 32, of 1870 Langdon Farm Rd. Cincinnati.

State Highway Patrol spokesman said one of the keys found near the body fits a suitcase discovered in the home of Mrs. Bergen who has been missing since Thursday.

A wedding ring, engagem ent ring and necklace found near the body also have been tentatively identified as the missing woman's by William H. Bergen, 30, of 1751 Bloomingdale, Cincinnati, believed to be the missing woman's husband, estranged since last April.

The Highway Patrol is hunting a 1950 Oldsmobile, owned by Mrs. Bergen, which also has disappeared.

There have been no arrests.

# Heavy Ohio Voter

ans today are going to the polls presidential vote record of 2,987, issue spurred the balloting.

A spot check of some of the state's 12,960 polling places showed the heavy turnout-in some inthan normal, especially in Wash- stances heavier than in the last presidential balloting.

In Columbus, many polling places reported early, heavy balloting and a few said the turnout was greater than in the last presiden-

Hamilton County (Cincinnati) Election Board members said "bright weather and issues involved indicate a big vote.' The same story came from al most every area of the state. "Very heavy" voting was report-

ed in Cleveland, Akron and Precinct workers reported lines waiting when they opened the polls in Cleveland and Akron.

As many as 20 were waiting at some booths in Cleveland, where an election board officer predicts of the successor to Pope Pius XII. 85 per cent of registered voters will turn out. That would mean pro-dean of the College of Carmore than 650,000 voters. In the 1956 gubernatorial race in Cuya- tiara of jewel-encrusted gold on hoga County, 626,000 voted to set a record in that contest.

In Lucas County (Toledo) the heavy turnout when the polls opened indicated the county election board's prediction of 180,000 voters would be met easily. In many of the 633 polling places lines of voters were waiting when the doors opened. In the first hour of voting, citizens were reporting to polling places at the rate of one a minute. Harry G. Levy, the election board clerk, said voter interest seems to be matching that of

Secretary of State Ted W. Brown said seething sentiment over the proposed union shop ban might ROY COIL at Chaffin, said about pop the lid on his earlier forecast Favorable weather enhanced

## at Eber, said 107 voters had cast Allies To Seek

WASHINGTON (AP) - The not too heavy for the clerks to Western Allies will ask the Soviet Union to join in developing a vast At Octa, only 29 votes had been military inspection system capacast at noon. Normally the total ble of blocking a surprise nuclear perhaps 10 years.

Any system worked out now

'good' but residents of the rural a decade, it was explained, to The proposed system would the Soviet Union, and officials are not optimistic

The first round of talks opening Monday in Geneva, Switzerland, is designed to be highly technical - to see whether Communists and Western experts can agree on the requirements of a workable inspection arrangement.

If the meeting makes progress, officials indicated, the United States is prepared to provide the Soviets with some now-secret information about radar and probably other devices which could be used in detecting military mobilization moves, missile and aircraft flights and the like.

The technical meeting may be followed - again depending on its success - by later political negotiations. The powers then would be confronted with specific questions of the location and area of inspection zones to begin putting Pontifical Mass and other reli- ex-President was about to leave. the proposed system into opera-

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Ohio- prospects for topping Ohio's nonearly and in record numbers for 424 set in 1950. Ohio's biggest vote an off - year election. Perfect was 3,761,322 in the presidential weather and a hot right-to-work election two years ago. Polls close at 6:30 p.m. EST.

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## Pope John XXIII Is Crowned in Colorful Rites

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope John XXIII was crowned today in glittering medieval ceremonies investing him as the 262nd spiritual ruler of the Roman Catholic Church.

A mighty roar went up from some 200,000 persons in the great square of St. Peter's at the climatic moment in the coronation

Nicola Cardinal Canali, aged dinals, placed the beehive-shaped the head of the sharecropper's son from a little north Italian village. There were more than four

hours of impressive religious rites inside the vast basilica of St The coronation took place on the Killing His Peter's.

same central balcony overlooking the square on which Pope John made his first appearance a week ago today after his election by the College of Cardinals. All the pomp and ceremony of

the Roman Catholic Church were mustered for the coronation rites. But there was humility, too, in because he heckled him. the presence of the pontiff's fampeasant Sunday best. They former Angelo Giuseppe Cardinal body rolled into a ravine. Roncalli, went through the coronation ceremony.

former patriarch of Venice re- that he killed the Benson boy. mained serene, often smiling be- Doerfler quoted the boy as saying nignly. His voice throughout the he was mad because Benson was Democratic party. long mass and his greetings to the heckling him. Catholic hierarchy of the world remained clear and resonant.

The crowd began to roar as 84year-old Cardinal Canali took the crown in his hands and prepared near Joliet. to place it on the pontiff's head. The pontiff adjusted the crown himself and looked solemnly out into the crowd.

The Pope rose slowly and chanted his "urbi et orbi" - the traditional blessing of the pontiff to the uties she saw David and Raleigh City of Rome and the world. The crowd remained silent throughout his recitation.

For the first time in history, millions of West Europeans witnessed the coronation of a pope through the agency of television.

The Pope slowly made the sign of the Cross in several directions at the end, and after the "amen," the crowd thundered wildly, shoutthe Pope - over and over.

Mingling in the roar, the great St. Peter's began to toll, and the political campaign," he commentlesser bells of Rome's churches ed. Hoover is 84. took up the carol of triumph.

jammed the vast reaches of St. rived at the same east 51st street | called police anonymously Satur-Peter's Basilica for the solemn voting place as the Republican day night when their bomb-ingious rites which preceded the out- The two men exchanged greetings smoke as a Halloween prank -



ANNETTE DIONNE ALLARD and her husband, Germain, fondly look at their son, who will be christened Jean Francois in Mon-treal. Annette is the second of the famed Dionne quintuplets to give birth to a child. Sister Cecile had a boy a month ago

#### Young Eggheads Now in Demand

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)-The American egghead appears to be coming into his own. Colleges are giving him the big rush once reserved for halfbacks. State university officials meet-

ing here welcomed that trend. Those fellows from the Ivy League are beating the bushes everywhere for the best brains. If there is a really good student at a high school in these parts. you are sure to find someone from the Ivy League down here to recruit him," one Texas dean

## Boy Admits School Mate

JOLIET, III. (AP)-A 13-yearold boy has admitted, police said, the fatal shooting of his 12-yearold school playmate last Friday

But investigators present at a ily. Three brothers, a sister and lie detector test Monday night said numerous nephews and nieces the boy related that after shooting Brackin said. "We should stay in were present, dressed in black David Benson once in he body he the Democratic party and make took \$6 from him and as the vicwatched in awe, weeping with tim pleaded for his life, shot him emotion, as their kinsman, the in the head and watched as the

Sheriff Roy Doerfler said the boy, Raleigh Robinette, admitted "wouldn't have any effect on my Through it all the 76-year-old after three hours of questioning

The body of Benson, a Boy Scout and only son of Mr. and enough to hold people with differ-Mrs. Robert Benson, was found ent attitudes.' Saturday morning in a ravine

Robinette was questioned after it was learned the Benson boy had gone to the Robinette home with Raleigh after leaving school where they were seventh grade classmates. A neighbor girl told depenter the woods Friday afternoon. \* Robinette is one of 16 childrenof Mr. and Mrs. Russell Robin-

#### Hoover, Farley Meet At New York Poll

NEW YORK (AP) - Former President Herbert Hoover said as he voted today that he had no ing "Viva il Papa" - Long Live idea how the elections would turn

"You have to be young and vigcampanone, the master bell of orous if you would indulge in a

Jame s A. Farley, former na-More than 50,000 persons had tional Democratic chairman, ar- untarily, police said, and had

## Dixie Group **Booms Faubus** For President

MILTON, Fla. (AP)-About 70 members of the Santa Rosa County Citizens Council Monday night signed a resolution urging the formation of a third party with Arkansas Gov. Orval E. Faubus as

The proposal declared that "the present Democratic party no longer represents or even countenances the philosophies of our Southern people and Paul Butler, chairman of the present Democratic party, has made this crystal clear

in numerous public statements." About a fourth of the 200 persons present indicated that they would attend a picnic scheduled for Crestview Saturday to sell Faubus-for-president flags. Faubus is scheduled to speak at the

State Sen. Newman C. Brackin of Crestview told the council that he agreed that "it is well to advance ideas as to ways and means to protect our segregated school system," but he said he would be

opposed to a third party. "I think we should stick together to solve this problem,"

it stronger. At his home town of Huntsville, Ark., where he will vote today in the general election, Faubus said the Citizens Council resolution

The governor previously has insisted he is a loyal member of the

Faudus added: "The Democratic party has always been big

#### Youths Confess Cannon-Loading Was Poor Idea

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - "It was in our heads for two years-it should have stayed there.

That was the admission, police said, of two youths from suburban Whitehall who are being questioned in connection with the placing of a homemade bomb in one of the Civil War cannons on the State House lawn.

It was discovered Saturday night and disarmed. The youths-a 20year-old Ohio State University student and a 16-year-old Whitehall High School student-face further questioning before police decide whether to place charges. Neither has been in trouble before, they said

The two gave themselves up voltended to make a lot of noise and

## Knowland, Harriman Getting Decision On Their White House Ambitions

WASHINGTON (A) - Any the Battle of the Millionaires, Re-with Vice President Nixon for the from governorships in traditionalremaining White House ambitions publican Nelson A. Rockefeller is GOP presidential nomination in ly Republican Iowa and Kansas political figures reach the boost- Harriman. elect governors.

can William F. Knowland of Cali- Polls support that view. seeking only to be governor.

rated by pollsters and political ob- if they win. land.

of two of the nation's better known rated a slight favorite to unseat 1960.

say they are confident that their gan. Gov. G. Mennen Williams, staked claim to little Rhode Is-The two, Democrat Averell Har- candidate, Atty. Gen. Edmund G. seeking an unprecedented sixth land where Republican Christoriman of New York and Republi- Brown, will trounce Knowland. term, was favored to defeat Re- pher Del Sesto is trying again to fornia, have sought their parties' A victory for either Knowland tent of Williams' expected victory Roberts.

presidential nominations in past or Harriman automatically would could affect his prospects in the Del Sesto, after apparently win years. Both insist they are now rank him a potent prospect as a 1960 Democratic National Conven- ning two years ago, was edged presidential candidate. That also tion. In their current races, both are would be true of their opponents Lively races also are in pros- fight over absentee ballots. The

servers as underdogs - Harriman Although this is his first bid for governors today. considerably less so than Know- elective office, Rockefeller al- In addition to New York, the Another 1956 repeat occurs in ready is regarded - if he wins Republicans contend they have a Ohio. But this time Democrat

Another gubernatorial race with hold of Oregon

pect in some other states electing Republicans now are calling for

and from the onetime GOP strongor-break stage today as 32 states In California, the Democrats presidential overtones is in Michi- And the GOP has practically

publican Paul D. Bagwell. The ex- unseat Democratic Gov. Dennis J.

Del Sesto's "re-election.

out by Roberts in a bitter court

In what has come to be dubbed today - as a possible contender good chance to oust Democrats (Please Turn to Page Twelve)

PERCHED FOR PEACE-From his perch atop a mound of sandbags, Cpl. Ingeman Hansson of Skane, Sweden, uses his glasses to peer across the desert at an observation post near the Gaza airport, Hansson is connected with the United Nations truce forces stationed on the Gaza Strip, between Israel and Egypt, to maintain peace in the troubled area

## World Is Oyster to Girl Who Becomes Top Secretary

Associated Press Women's Editor paused long enough to discuss Anywhere in the world, a good | their work. secretary is hard to find.

But when a girl qualifies as a Rio de Janeiro, about the avertop Girl Friday, the world is her age secretarial pay. Liesbeth oyster. Employers fight for her makes between \$80 and \$90 a services. Big business underwrites | month in Stuttgart, also average. prizes and trips for her. She's Both girls live at home. wined, dined, intervieed and ad- Liesbeth works from 7 a. m. to

Living proof that it pays to be lunch and a 15-minute coffee a good secretary are descrip- break in the morning. Emilia New York. They are:

Miss Zulema Sullivan of Argen- same firm. Says she: tina; Emilia Branco de Faro, of "The American puts his feet on ly citywide interest. Brazil; Marisa Salerno of Vene- the desk, but he is jolly, and effizuela; Patricia Todd of England; cient. The Russian is very con-Jacqueline Wolf of France; and siderate, polite and also effi- showed: Liesbeth Haegle of Germany.

During their week's round of all confused." appearances here, two of the girls | tant quality in a boss is politeness | normal."

#### Handicaps Fail To Halt Traveler

LONDON (AP)-Alan Nichols, a He Picked Wrong 70-year-old veteran of World War I, set off for New York today on Store for Theft a round-the-world airline flight. has no hands. He is traveling Augustus Padgett, 25, picked the ernoon.

that it was possible to overcome lice said. it to other people.

stan's Homes for Blind Veterans. uncle, Jacob Avner. He saved the 460 pounds (\$1,288) | Police were summoned and ar-

#### Ike Uses Helicopter To Get To His Poll

ident Eisenhower whisked in and Martha Raye's 6th out of a voting booth in 24 seconds today, capping his personal cam. To Be Bodyguard paign for election of a Republican The smiling President cast his

ballot at 10 a.m., at the Barlow Fire Hall a few miles from his farm home. He was No. 86 to vote. Eisenhower flew from Washing. guard. ton by helicopter and was on the ground only 11 minutes. He tray. a divorce Oct. 14 on grounds of eled back to the White House immediately after voting.

#### Fliers Complete Week On Endurance Flight

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)-Two fliers completed a week in the air Monday in their attempt to the couple will wed. break the 50-day endurance rec-

sibly Yuma, Ariz., Robert Timm | young Greek Cypriots to death for and Chuck Kaskella summoned a murdering a compatriot on orders | Pen State University had 225 California crop-duster to try air- of the underground. to-air refueling of their light plane.

So far they've refueled by hoist- The Presidential Philharmonic mushroom cultivation. ing a hose on a hook from a truck Orchestra in Turkey is 126 years speeding along a dry lake bed. fold.

## Coyt A. Stookey, Observer

um yesterday um last night Maximum
Precipitation (24 hrs ending 7 a.m.)
Minimum 8 a. m. today
Maximum this date last year
Minimum this date last year
Precipitation this date last year

The Weather

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Albany, clear
Albuquerque, clear
Atlanta, cloudy
Bismarck, cloudy
Boston, clear
Buffalo, cloudy
Chicago, clear
Cleveland, cloudy
Denver, cloudy
Des Moines, clear
Detroit, cloudy
Fort Worth, cloudy
Helena, rain Louis, clear t Lake City, cloudy 63 San Diego, clear San Francisco, clear Seattle, cloudy Tampa, clear Washington, cloudy

Fayette Vote Heavy

this year inherited a potential 200 Miss Myrtle Austin former Jasper precinct electors Miss Myrtle Austin, 77, a native III. whose polling place has been clos- of Pike County, died in the Wooded. Other former Jasper voters are land Manor Rest Home, Columbus, balloting at Millodgeville.

IN LAST YEAR'S election when the rural precincts 2,950. These figures are based on hospital bond and nephews. Emilia earns \$70 a month in issue vote in the city and the Miami Trace school levy in the coun-

The total vote in the county last year-also an "off year" election - was 5,071 on the hospital bond issue, one of the few countywide 4:45 p. m. with half an hour for

Consensus of election officials tive and efficient young ladies works from 8:15 to 5:30 and has and precinct workers is that the from six different countries, each an hour and a quarter for lunch. heavy vote in the city this year Mrs. Willa Liles from six different countries, each an hour and a quarter for lunch.

of whom was named "Miss Inter- Emilia's boss is a Russian—an ex- can be attributed to the intensive Can be attributed to the intensive Robert L. Hyer, Roy Hayes and of Raymond M. Grim, Bloomingnational Secretary" in her own ecutive of an American firm in campaign on the "right to work Liles, 93, of Jamestown, died at Clifford Foster. country and won a week's trip to Rio. She also has worked for an issue, plus the governorship race 10:15 p. m. Monday in the Hamil-American and a Brazilian in the and contest for state represent ton Rest Home in Xenia. ative plus three tax levies of strict- Mrs. Liles had been seriously

votes had been cast. Ed Hidy a She is survived by a son, Mar-Bloomingburg by the Rev. James Grim is a graduate of Blooming-During their week's round of all confused.

Both girls say the most imporping by the Revs. James of Jamestown, four Woodfork, assisted by the Revs. burg High School May 1958.

tant quality in a boss is politeness and consideration. They wagree that the first qualification of a the presiding judge said this was Thursday in the Powers Funeral telegraphy.

Lawrence R. Estle, Services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday in the Powers Funeral telegraphy. above normal and points out that Home here. enthusiasm in her work. the big votes in theis precinct come | Burial will be in the Jamest late in the afternoon

cast. This was described by Mrs. Thursday at the funeral home. Irene Thompson as "way ahead of normal." She also explained that Charles B. Rolfe He is blind, partly deaf, and he CLEVELAND (AP) - Alphonso most voters come in the late aft-

wrong drug store to cash a stolen | Precinct E, Fourth Ward, 57 "I proved to myself years ago social security check Monday, po- votes cast. Mrs. Thomas Christophysical handicaps," he said. Visiting from Brooklyn, N. Y., above normal for an "off year" tient only one day. "This journey may help to prove | Padgett handed the \$113 check to | election when the total vote in some Simon Lyons, 57, part-owner of the past elections had been as low as He was wounded in an explo- store. Lyons ordinarily thinks noth- 70 and 80. She pointed out, however sion while serving as a bomb in- ing of chasing such checks. He did that annexations to the east side structor in World War I. Since a double-take this time when he of the city has increased the popthen he has worked with St. Dun- saw the check was made out to his ulation and the number of voters in Rd the precinct.

#### for the fare of his eight-day trip. rested Padgett who said a stranger on the street had given him the check. He was held on a larceny Since Back in 1879

CREAL SPRINGS, Ill. (AP) voting in every election since 1879 remained intact today when Roads of Sabina. he cast his ballot in the Creal Springs voting house.

White, 100-year-old retired farm-TEANECK, N.J. (CP)-Comedier, said he marked the straight Burial will be in the Sabina Cemenne Martha Raye, 42, a veteran Democratic ticket. "I'm a radical etery. of five trips to the altar, has ap-Democrat," he remarked. "I've plied for a marriage license with always voted that way.' Robert O'Shea, her former body-

White, who will be 101 Jan. 11, day. lives on a farm east of Marion, O'Shea, 31, whose first wife got Ill., with a son.

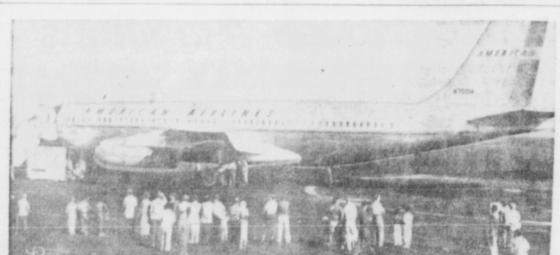
#### cruelty, was a policeman in Westport, Conn., while Miss Raye was Army Uniform Gift living there. He was hired to serve Lands Man in Jail

as her bodyguard during off-duty Fuentes, 31, held on charges of the Priscilla Sewing Club. Nick Condos, Miss Raye's manwearing a bogus U. S. Army uni- Her husband, Oliver M. Darbyager and one of her former hus- form, was released from city jail shire died last June. bands, said he didn't know when for lack of evidence.

his claim that the uniform of a Ethel Davidson of West Union, lieutenant, complete down to and Mrs. Della Siegmann of Kan- 1321/2 East Court St. Hoping to extend their flight pat- NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)-A spe- campaign ribbons, was given to sas City, Mo.; and two brothers, tern to California cities and pos- cial court today sentenced two him by a Salvation Army unit.

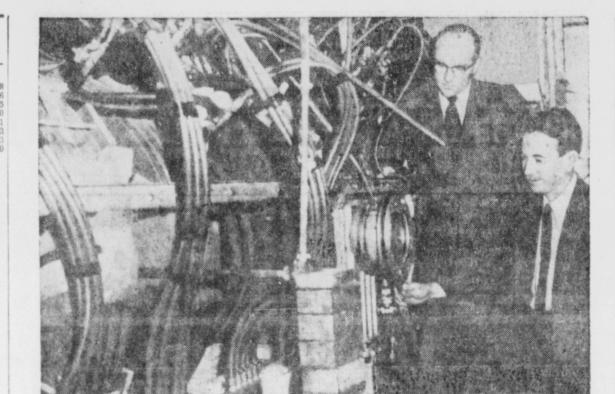
> growers enrolled in 1958 in a course devoted to solving the problems of

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2 Cypriots Doomed

RECORD ACROSS U. S. - American airlines jet 707 flagship is shown at San Francisco after a record flight from New York, four hours, 58 minutes. The old mark, set by a Pan American jet 707 Aug. 15, was five hours, 51 minutes. American begins passenger service in the jets next January.



TRY TO HARNESS H-BOMB POWER-Dr. Fred Coensgen (left) and Dr. Richard F. Post, physicists at the University of California Radiation laboratory in Livermore, Calif., stand by the threestage "mirror machine," one of the devices of "Project Sherwood." The project is sponsored by the AEC to try to develop methods for obtaining cheap energy yields from fusion of hydrogen nuclei. The project has been underway since 1952. Dr. Post said that if fusion engines to burn heavy hydrogen can be developed, there is enough fuel to supply civilization for a billion years.

## Deaths, Funerals

Monday evening after a year's ill-

Miss Austin, who was born in odist Church, there were hot campaigns over Pike County but spent most of her school issues and the hospital bond issue proposal, the total vote sister. Mrs. Emorson Develor and in the city was around 2,275 and in the city was around 2,275 and Jeffersonville and many nieces

Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral

> Funeral services will be held at day. 2 p. m. Thursday in Newfain, Pike County, by Rev. Robert Wright of Mrs. Bessie Sanders the Jeffersonville Church of Christ. | Services for Mrs. Bessie Sanders,

> tery. Friends may call Wednesday Memorial Hospital here, were held and up to noon Thursday at the 3:30 p.m. Monday in the Gerstner Alvin G. Little Funeral Home, Jef- Funeral Home by the Rev. Jerry

ill since August.

cient. The Brazilian is nice, but In Precinct D, First Ward, 103 member of the Methodist Church. day in the First Baptist Church, Force recruiting officer. grandchildren and eight great- Edward Gray and the Rev. L. A.

died at 3:30 a. m. Tuesday in the Memorial Hospital in Washing. Cemetery. pher, presiding judge, said this was ton C. H. where he had been a pa-Mr. Rolfe was a member of the

Modern Woodmen of America. He was born in Fayette County

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mrs. Mildred Graves of Sabina; and James Kidd. five brothers, John of Washington C. H., Edward E. of Bainbridge, tery, Carey of Mt. Sterling; James of Uncle Jimmie White's record of Stillwater, Idaho; and Onie O. of Spanish Sculptor Dies Sabina, and a sister, Mrs. Naomi

> Thursday in the Littleton Funeral today of a heart ailment. Home here.

Mrs. Oliver M. Darbyshire SABINA - Mrs. Edna M. Darby shire, 83, died at 7 a. m. Tuesday in her home in Sabina.

She was a member of the Sabina GREENWICH, Conn. 49 - Henry Methodist Church and WCTU and

She is survived by three sisters. Police said that Fuentes proved Mrs. Roy Morgan of Sabina; Mrs.

## Armed Forces Briefs

and Fred Dalrymple of Wyoming, Finance School Services will be held at 3 p. m. Thursday in the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina, by the Rev. Charles Kirsch, pastor of the Sabina Meth-

O. O. Dalrymple of Hamilton;

Burial will be in the Sabina home any time after noon Wednes-

Burial will be in Newfain Ceme- who died Saturday morning in the Snyder, pastor of McNair Memorial Church.

Pallbearers were Foster Kelley,

good secretary is willingness and show presiding judge said this was Thursday in the Powers Funer all telegrams, resolutions and condolences. The church choir sang uated from the 101st Airborne Jesus Bear the Cross, "The Last Mile of the Way," Precinct C, Third Ward, 72 votes Friends may call Wednesday and Am a Soldier in the Army" and "God Will Take Care of You."

Pallbearers were Carl Hargrave, Joseph Stewart, Roscoe Vivens, SABINA - Charles B. Rolfe, 67, George Fox and Harold Winfield. Burial was in the Washington

GEORGE W. CARR - Services for George W. Carr, who died at Washington High School. :10 p. m. Saturday in the Doctor's Hospital, Columbus, were held at where he spent most of his life as 1 p. m. Monday in the O. R. Wooda farmer on the Greenfield-Sabina yard Funeral Home in Columbus. Pallbearers were Paul McKnight, B. F. Tewksbury, Sonny Stoops,

Mary Pierson Rolfe; a daughter, Lawrence Sears, Arnold Snouffer Burial was in the Sabina Ceme-

Services will be held at 1 p. m. known sculptor, died at his home and another student drove away

Mark Twain once described the cider, police said. 21-mile long Bermuda island chain Friends may call at the funeral (365 islands) as "the biggest little home any time after noon Wednes- country in the world."

## Airman Attends



ROBERT E. GRIM

Airman Robert E. Grim, 17, son burg, has completed his init i a l Burial was in the Washing to n course of Air Force basic military training at San Antonio, Tex. He has been selected to attend the ARTHUR TYREE - Services technical training course for ac-Born in Washington C. H., she for Arthur Tyree, who died at 7:30 counting and finance special is t at THE NOON CHECK in the city spent most of her life in the James- p. m. in the Veteran's Hospit a l, Sheppard AFB, Texas, according to town vicinity where she was a Dayton, were held at 1 p. m. Mon- T-Sgt Joe E. Stapleton, local Air

Division's Jump School at Ft. Campbell, Ky.

Estle received his parachut is t wings after completing the two week course which included five

training jumps. He entered the Army last February and received basic training

at Ft. Knox, Ky. The 17-year-old soldier attended

#### Farmer Is Indicted For Shooting Student

DELAWARE, Ohio (AP) - A first degree manslaughter indictment has been returned against a Delaware County farmer in the fatal shooting of an Ohio Wesleyan University student.

Leo Peters, 69, was indicted Monday by the county grand jury. Keith Hutchison, 19, a sophomore BARCELONA, Spain (#) - Jose from Bedford, was the victim. He Clara y Ayats, 79, Spain's best was shot in the neck Oct. 18 as he from Peters' fruit stand. They apparently were trying to take some

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PERCHED FOR PEACE-From his perch atop a mound of sandbags, Cpl. Ingeman Hansson of Skane, Sweden, uses his glasses to peer across the desert at an observation post near the Gaza airport. Hansson is connected with the United Nations truce forces stationed on the Gaza Strip, between Israel and Egypt, to maintain peace in the troubled area.

## World Is Oyster to Girl Who Becomes Top Secretary

Associated Press Women's Editor paused long enough to discuss Anywhere in the world, a good their work.

secretary is hard to find. services. Big business underwrites | month in Stuttgart, also average. prizes and trips for her. She's Both girls live at home. wined, dined, intervieed and ad- Liesbeth works from 7 a. m. to

a good secretary are descrip- break in the morning. Emilia New York. They are:

Miss Zulema Sullivan of Argen- same firm. Says she: tina: Emilia Branco de Faro, of

Liesbeth Haegle of Germany. During their week's round of all confused."

#### Handicaps Fail To Halt Traveler

70-year-old veteran of World War I, set off for New York today on Store for Theft a round-the-world airline flight. He is blind, partly deaf, and he

that it was possible to overcome lice said. physical handicaps," he said. "This journey may help to prove

it to other people.' sion while serving as a bomb in- ing of chasing such checks. He did that annexations to the east side structor in World War I. Since a double-take this time when he of the city has increased the popthen he has worked with St. Dun- saw the check was made out to his ulation and the number of voters in stan's Homes for Blind Veterans. He saved the 460 pounds (\$1,288)

#### Ike Uses Helicopter To Get To His Poll

dent Eisenhower whisked in and Martha Raye's 6th out of a voting booth in 24 seconds today, capping his personal campaign for election of a Republican

The smiling President cast his ballot at 10 a.m., at the Barlow Fire Hall a few miles from his farm home. He was No. 86 to vote.

Eisenhower flew from Washington by helicopter and was on the ground only 11 minutes. He traveled back to the White House immediately after voting.

#### Fliers Complete Week On Endurance Flight

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)-Two fliers completed a week in the air Monday in their attempt to break the 50-day endurance rec-

California crop-duster to try air- of the underground. to-air refueling of their light plane. So far they've refueled by hoistspeeding along a dry lake bed. old.

Emilia earns \$70 a month in But when a girl qualifies as a Rio de Janeiro, about the avertop Girl Friday, the world is her age secretarial pay. Liesbeth oyster. Employers fight for her makes between \$80 and \$90 a

4:45 p. m. with half an hour for Living proof that it pays to be lunch and a 15-minute coffee

"The American puts his feet on ly citywide interest. Brazil; Marisa Salerno of Vene- the desk, but he is jolly, and effizuela; Patricia Todd of England; cient. The Russian is very con-Jacqueline Wolf of France; and siderate, polite and also effi. showed: cient. The Brazilian is nice, but

theaters, night clubs and official Both girls say the most imporappearances here, two of the girls tant quality in a boss is politeness normal. and consideration. They agree that the first qualification of a good secretary is willingness and enthusiasm in her work.

## LONDON (AP)-Alan Nichols, a He Picked Wrong

has no hands. He is traveling Augustus Padgett, 25, picked the ernoon.

He was wounded in an explo- store. Lyons ordinarily thinks noth- 70 and 80. She pointed out, however

uncle, Jacob Avner, Police were summoned and arer on the street had given him the check. He was held on a larceny Since Back in 1879

TEANECK, N.J. (CP)-Comedienne Martha Raye, 42, a veteran of five trips to the altar, has applied for a marriage license with Robert O'Shea, her former body-

O'Shea, 31, whose first wife got a divorce Oct. 14 on grounds of cruelty, was a policeman in Westport, Conn., while Miss Raye was Army Uniform Gift living there. He was hired to serve Lands Man in Jail as her bodyguard during off-duty

Nick Condos, Miss Raye's manager and one of her former husbands, said he didn't know when for lack of evidence. the couple will wed.

#### 2 Cypriots Doomed

Hoping to extend their flight pat- NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—A spe- campaign ribbons, was given to sas City, Mo.; and two brothers, tern to California cities and pos- cial court today sentenced two him by a Salvation Army unit. sibly Yuma, Ariz., Robert Timm young Greek Cypriots to death for and Chuck Kaskella summoned a murdering a compatriot on orders

The Presidential Philharmonic mushroom cultivation. ing a hose on a hook from a truck Orchestra in Turkey is 126 years

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Buffalo, cloudy
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St. Louis, clear 68
Salt Lake City, cloudy 63
San Diego, clear 79
San Francisco, clear 72
Seattle, cloudy 53
Tampa clear 74

### Fayette Vote Heavy

this year inherited a potential 200 Miss Myrtle Austin former Jasper precinct electors Miss Myrtle Austin, 77, a native whose polling place has been clos- of Pike County, died in the Wooded. Other former Jasper voters are land Manor Rest Home, Columbus, balloting at Millodgeville.

IN LAST YEAR'S election when there were hot campaigns over school issues and the hospital bond issue proposal, the total vote in the city was around 2,275 and the rural precincts 2,950. These figures are based on hospital bond issue vote in the city and the Miami Trace school levy in the coun-

The total vote in the county last year-also an "off year" election - was 5,071 on the hospital bond issue, one of the few countywide

Consensus of election officials fersonville. tive and efficient young ladies works from 8:15 to 5:30 and has and precinct workers is that the from six different countries, each an hour and a quarter for lunch. heavy vote in the city this year Mrs. Willa Liles of whom was named "Miss Inter- Emilia's boss is a Russian-an ex- can be attributed to the intensive JAMESTOWN - Mrs. Willa American and a Brazilian in the and contest for state represent ton Rest Home in Xenia. ative plus three tax levies of strict- Mrs. Liles had been seriously

Precinct C, Second Ward, 77 grandchildren. votes cast. Mrs. Laura Belle MerServices will be held at 2 p. m.

Mrs. James Woodfork read the son of Lawrence S. Estle, 1120

cast. This was described by Mrs. Thursday at the funeral home. normal." She also explained that Charles B. Rolfe CLEVELAND (AP) - Alphonso most voters come in the late aft-

wrong drug store to cash a stolen | Precinct E, Fourth Ward, 57 "I proved to myself years ago social security check Monday, po- votes cast. Mrs. Thomas Christo-Visiting from Brooklyn, N. Y., above normal for an "off year" Padgett handed the \$113 check to election when the total vote in some Simon Lyons, 57, part-owner of the past elections had been as low as the precinct.

## for the fare of his eight-day trip. rested Padgett who said a strang-

CREAL SPRINGS, Ill. (AP) voting in every election since 1879 remained intact today when he cast his ballot in the Creal

Springs voting house. White, 100-year-old retired farmer, said he marked the straight Democratic ticket. "I'm a radical etery. Democrat," he remarked. "I've

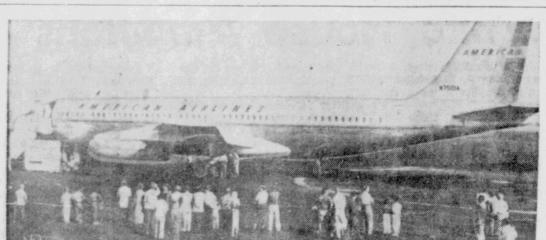
always voted that way.' White, who will be 101 Jan. 11, day. lives on a farm east of Marion, Ill., with a son.

GREENWICH, Conn. (A) - Henry Fuentes, 31, held on charges of the Priscilla Sewing Club. wearing a bogus U. S. Army uniform, was released from city jail shire died last June.

his claim that the uniform of a Ethel Davidson of West Union, lieutenant, complete down to and Mrs. Della Siegmann of Kan-

Pen State University had 225 growers enrolled in 1958 in a course devoted to solving the problems of

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RECORD ACROSS U. S .- American airlines jet 707 flagship is shown at San Francisco after a record flight from New York, four hours, 58 minutes. The old mark, set by a Pan American jet 707 Aug. 15, was five hours, 51 minutes. American begins passenger service in the jets next January.

#### The Weather

Coyt A. Stookey, Observer yesterday last night THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS High Low Pr. .31

> TRY TO HARNESS H-BOMB POWER-Dr. Fred Coensgen (left) and Dr. Richard F. Post, physicists at the University of California Radiation laboratory in Livermore, Calif., stand by the threestage "mirror machine," one of the devices of "Project Sherwood." The project is sponsored by the AEC to try to develop methods for obtaining cheap energy yields from fusion of hydrogen nuclei. The project has been underway since 1952. Dr. Post said that if fusion engines to burn heavy hydrogen can be developed, there is enough fuel to supply civilization for a billion years.

#### Deaths, Funerals

Monday evening after a year's ill-

Miss Austin, who was born in Pike County but spent most of her life in Columbus, is survived by a sister, Mrs. Emerson Dowler of Cemetery. Jeffersonville and many nieces Friends may call at the funeral and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at day. 2 p. m. Thursday in Newfain, Pike County, by Rev. Robert Wright of Mrs. Bessie Sanders

tery. Friends may call Wednesday Memorial Hospital here, were held and up to noon Thursday at the 3:30 p. m. Monday in the Gerstner

national Secretary" in her own ecutive of an American firm in campaign on the "right to work Liles, 93, of Jamestown, died at country and won a week's trip to Rio. She also has worked for an issue, plus the governorship race 10:15 p. m. Monday in the Hamil-

ill since August.

town vicinity where she was a Dayton, were held at 1 p. m. Mon- T-Sgt Joe E. Stapleton, local Air In Precinct D, First Ward, 103 member of the Methodist Church. day in the First Baptist Church, Force recruiting officer. votes had been cast. Ed Hidy a She is survived by a son, Mar-Bloomingburg by the Rev. James Grim is a graduate of Bloomingjudge, said this was "heavier than shall Liles of Jamestown, four Woodfork, assisted by the Revs. burg High School May 1958. grandchildren and eight great- Edward Gray and the Rev. L. A.

Precinct C, Third Ward, 72 votes Friends may call Wednesday and Am a Soldier in the Army" and

SABINA - Charles B. Rolfe, 67, died at 3:30 a. m. Tuesday in the Memorial Hospital in Washingpher, presiding judge, said this was ton C. H. where he had been a pa-

tient only one day. Mr. Rolfe was a member of the Modern Woodmen of America. He was born in Fayette County Hospital, Columbus, were held at where he spent most of his life as 1 p. m. Monday in the O. R. Wood-

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Pierson Rolfe; a daughter, Mrs. Mildred Graves of Sabina; and James Kidd. five brothers, John of Washington C. H., Edward E. of Bainbridge, tery. Carey of Mt. Sterling; James of Uncle Jimmie White's record of Stillwater, Idaho; and Onie O. of Spanish Sculptor Dies Sabina, and a sister, Mrs. Naomi

Roads of Sabina. Services will be held at 1 p. m. Thursday in the Littleton Funeral today of a heart ailment.

Home here. Burial will be in the Sabina Cem-

home any time after noon Wednes- country in the world."

#### Mrs. Oliver M. Darbyshire SABINA - Mrs. Edna M. Darbyshire, 83, died at 7 a. m. Tuesday

in her home in Sabina. She was a member of the Sabina Methodist Church and WCTU and

Her husband, Oliver M. Darby-

She is survived by three sisters. Police said that Fuentes proved Mrs. Roy Morgan of Sabina; Mrs.

#### O. O. Dalrymple of Hamilton; and Fred Dalrymple of Wyoming, Finance School

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the Jeffersonville Church of Christ. | Services for Mrs. Bessie Sanders, Burial will be in Newfain Ceme- who died Saturday morning in the Alvin G. Little Funeral Home, Jef-fersonville. Funeral Home by the Rev. Jerry Snyder, pastor of McNair Memorial Church.

Pallbearers were Foster Kelley, Kenneth Craig, Bryan Leisure, Clifford Foster.

shon presiding judge said this was Thursday in the Powers Funer all telegrams, resolutions and condol- Campbell St., recently was gradences. The church choir sang uated from the 101st Airborne the big votes in theis precinct come Burial will be in the Jamestown "Must Jesus Bear the Cross," Division's Jump School at Ft. "The Last Mile of the Way," "I Campbell, Ky.

"God Will Take Care of You." Joseph Stewart, Roscoe Vivens, George Fox and Harold Winfield. Burial was in the Washington

GEORGE W. CARR - Services for George W. Carr, who died at 5:10 p. m. Saturday in the Doctor's a farmer on the Greenfield-Sabina yard Funeral Home in Columbus. Pallbearers were Paul McKnight,

B. F. Tewksbury, Sonny Stoops, Lawrence Sears, Arnold Snouffer Burial was in the Sabina Ceme-

BARCELONA, Spain (A) - Jose Clara y Ayats, 79, Spain's best known sculptor, died at his home

Mark Twain once described the 21-mile long Bermuda island chain Friends may call at the funeral (365 islands) as "the biggest little

### Armed Forces Briefs Airman Attends



ROBERT E. GRIM

Airman Robert E. Grim, 17, son Robert L. Hyer, Roy Hayes and of Raymond M. Grim, Bloomingburg, has completed his init i a l Burial was in the Washington course of Air Force basic military training at San Antonio, Tex. He has been selected to attend the ARTHUR TYREE - Services technical training course for ac-Born in Washington C. H., she for Arthur Tyree, who died at 7:30 counting and finance special ist at THE NOON CHECK in the city spent most of her life in the James-p. m. in the Veteran's Hospit a l, Sheppard AFB, Texas, according to

Estle received his parachut is t Pallbearers were Carl Hargrave, week course which included five

training jumps. He entered the Army last February and received basic training

at Ft. Knox, Ky. The 17-year-old soldier attended Washington High School.

#### Farmer Is Indicted For Shooting Student

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Leo Peters, 69, was indicted Monday by the county grand jury. Keith Hutchison, 19, a sophomore from Bedford, was the victim. He was shot in the neck Oct. 18 as he and another student drove away from Peters' fruit stand. They apparently were trying to take some cider, police said.

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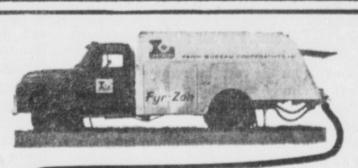
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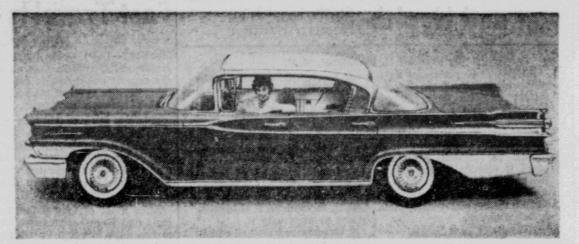
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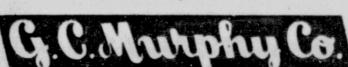
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Here and there some remain who dwell apart from the rest in remote sections but generally speaking the so - called "suburban fringe" and the well established farm communities are coming more and more into sharing common interests and desires as well as most of the same comforts with their urban neighbors.

Not only in Fayette County but in most other Ohio rural counties today our farmers are at least as much auto - minded as are people working in this or other cities. Many of them drive more and range farther than most of the people with city jobs.

Studies made by the state and national departments of agriculture show that farmers are among the nation's best customers for household appliances, TV sets furniture and, strangely enough, prepared and elaborately packaged ready - toserve foods.

It no longer is considered remarkable that rural communities are electrified, that farm homes have the conveniences of running water, telephones and many other things that mostly were considered city advantages.

A few short years ago progress in "modernizing" farm centers was a matter of keen interest in Washington, D. C., where rural electrification projects were fostered and campaigns were initiated to assist farmers in raising their living standards. (A carryover from those days is the still - functioning Home Demonstration program, which is designed to help farm wives with housekeeping chores.) Today government surveys keep track of the number of food lockers, coland game rooms installed in farm

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age cannot be deported if the country from which the individual is spying on us wants him to stay here. He might be put in prison for a period, but after that he can walk the streets in freedom, because our government having nowhere to send him is stuck with him.

find a way to get rid of them, ing? off Alaska where they could gaze our inability to handle the law adeupon the promised land over in Siberia. Those who engage in dopepushing and cannot be deported might be put in concentration camps and kept there on short rations to think about their crimes.

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Let alien subversives, opium- aigns. pushers, spies roam our streets, ply their trades and go about their | Plants breathe through their business. In a word, either enforce leaves, according to a magazine the law or repeal the law. As it is article. Well, these days, our backnow, we can deport a British crook yard trees are doing plenty of exbut not a Russian spy.

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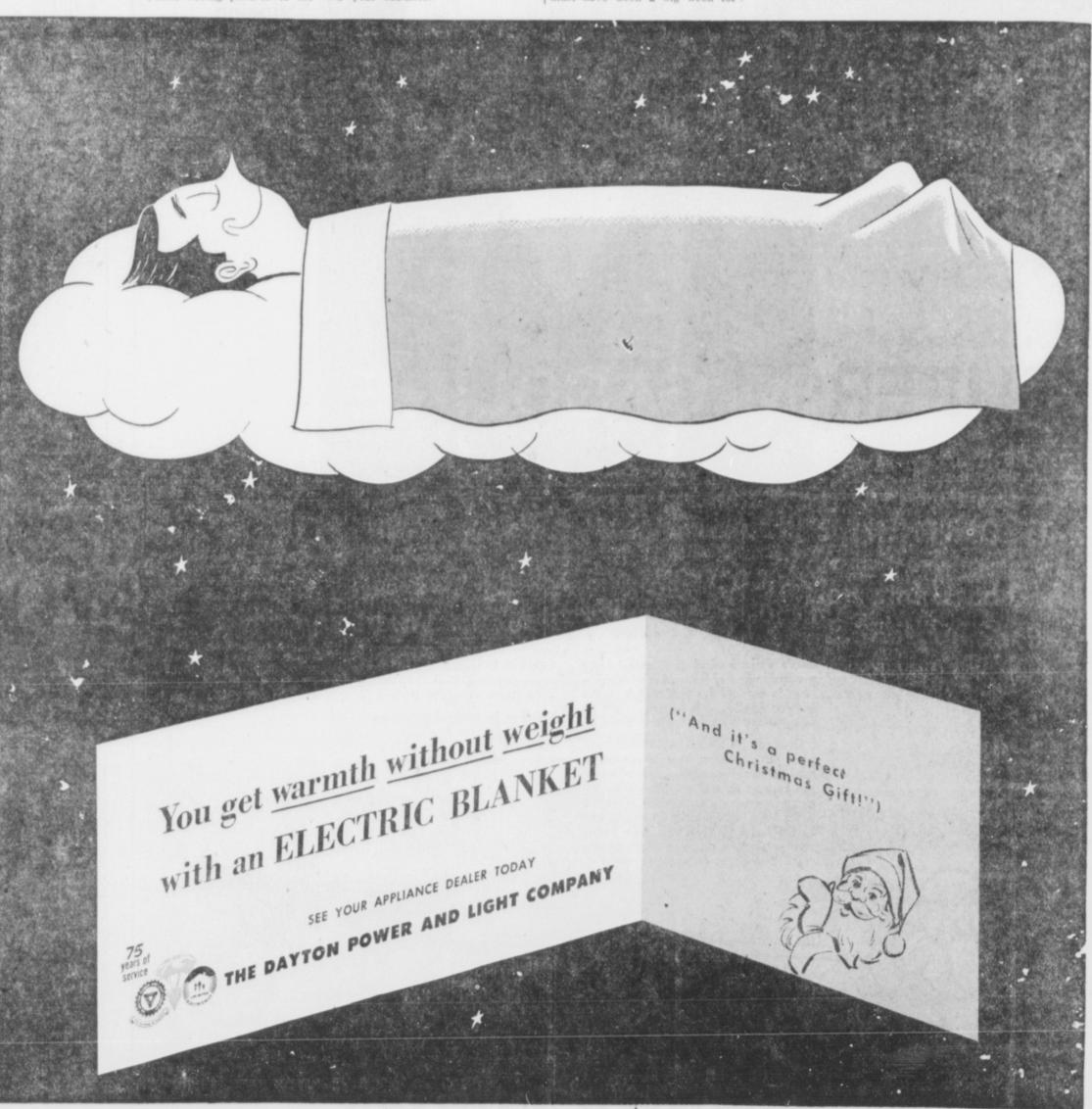
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Cities, large and small, even down to the size of Washington C. H. also have been changing and growing.

In some places cities are bursting through long - standing boundaries and are spreading rapidly over what was formerly agricultural land. Some of this is quite apparent in this community.

It is becoming more noticeable by the year that many of the old patterns of life on farms and in cities are being reshaped, in some cases to an almost revolu-

Today the farmers are few who live in rustic isolation, who endure rude inconveniences and loneliness because of separation from urban society and activities. Such rural residents of not many decades ago, have been fast disappearing from the American scene. It is to be noted, happily that Fayette County is keeping abreast of others in all this change.

Here and there some remain who dwell apart from the rest in remote sections but generally speaking the so - called "suburban fringe" and the well established farm communities are coming more and more into sharing common interests and desires as well as most of the same comforts with their urban neighbors.

Not only in Fayette County but in most other Ohio rural counties today our farmers are at least as much auto - minded as are people working in this or other cities. Many of them drive more and range farther than most of the people with city jobs.

Studies made by the state and national departments of agriculture show that

farmers are among the nation's best customers for household appliances, TV sets furniture and, strangely enough, prepared and elaborately packaged ready - to-

It no longer is considered remarkable that rural communities are electrified, that farm homes have the conveniences of running water, telephones and many other things that mostly were considered city advantages.

A few short years ago progress in "modernizing" farm centers was a matter of keen interest in Washington, D. C., where rural electrification projects were fostered and campaigns were initiated to assist farmers in raising their living standards. (A carryover from those days is the still - functioning Home Demonstration program, which is designed to help farm wives with housekeeping chores.) Today government surveys keep track of the number of food lockers, color television sets, backvard barbeques. and game rooms installed in farm

Few regret these innovations. Nostalgia for the days when farmers on winter mornings had to break ice in bedroom washbasins, or to collect cordwood to heat their homes, is misplaced. Change. is not always good. But not many country people miss the horse - drawn plow, the pre - dawn milking sessions, or the 18 - hour day.

If we look over most of the farms in Fayette County, and similar counties in Ohio and elsewhere, it must be acknowledged that the lives of most farm families do not carry the dreary drudgery and disadvantages that many faced even as little as a quarter of a century ago.

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should have been sleeping, we

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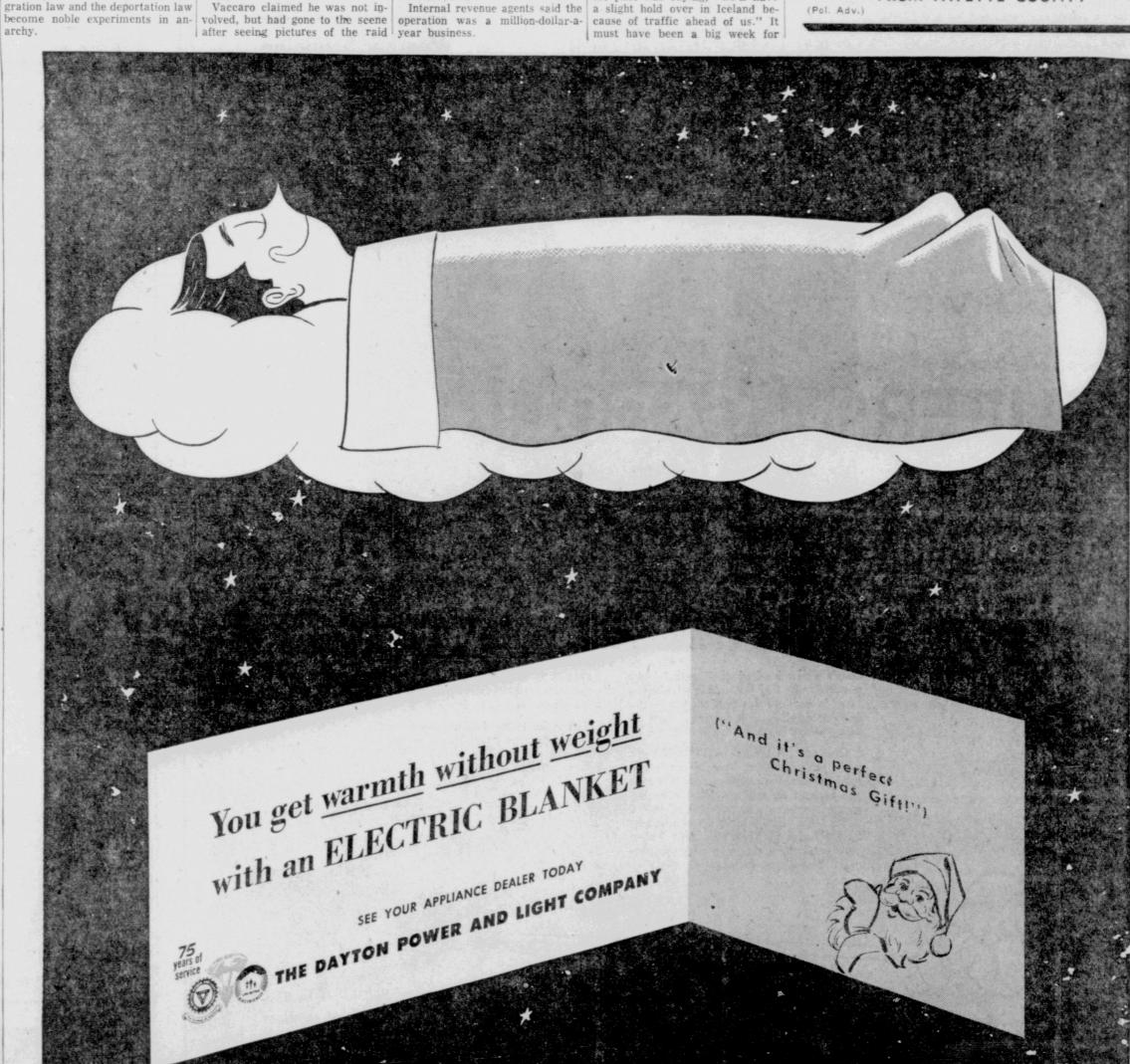
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## U. S. Drinkers **Changing Their** Liquor Habits

Volume on Decrease Plus Switch in Type Of Booze Preferred

By SAM DAWSON AP Business News Analyst NEW YORK (AP) - America's situation comedy.

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Benjamin W. Corrado, director ky sales between blends and straight or bonded whisky.

Straights are 80 to 110 proof and must be aged at least to years. Bonded whisky must be aged a minimum of four years and bottled at 100 proof. Blends are a mixture of whisky and distilled spirits. During the war no whisky was produced and stocks on hand were pieced out by blending with distiller spirits.

Prewar consumption totalled 150 million gallons; in 1946 it was million and now about 195 mu lion. Despite the drop, Americans drink about 80 per cent of the world's whisky production.

The distribution now is domestic whisky 63 per cent, gin 11 per cent, vodka 8 per cent, Scotch 7 per cent, Canadia, 5 per cent, brandy and cordials 5 per cent, and rum 1 per cent.

### Youth Club Activities

ROSE BLUE BIRDS

Patricia Bellar, Julie Hollingsworth, Martha Junk, Barbara Frye, Penny Pensyl and Peggy Jo Nestor met with Mrs. Edwin M. Nestor, 131 W. Elm St. to organize the Rose Blue Birds of Sunnyside school.

Penny Pensyl was chosen for president, Julie Hollings worth will be in charge of attendance; Peggy Jo Nestor, correspondence; Martha Junk, dues; and Barbara Frye, clean-up Gayle Lynn Flax and Jane Ann

Meyers were absent because of ill-

Mrs. Jack Flax will be the assistant leader of the group and Mrs. William Junk and Mrs. Robert Meyers the sponsors.

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## TV Critic Believes 'Adult' Is Overworked by Industry

By CHARLES MERCER means fully developed in charac- could almost hear, the producers

Every Western now advertises itself as adult, of course, and so does every adventure series and

nothing at all.

One of the rare occasions this season when the management legitimately hung out the "For For one thing, the total con- adults only" sign was when Omsumption is running behind last nibus offered its excellent examiyear's, which in turn was off from nation of capital punishment. If 1956, and well below the peak year any kids were watching on bootlegged sets in basement play- gation was started today into com-For another, a smaller per- rooms they might have acquired plaints that an Ohio Republican centage of adult Americans touch some exciting notions on how to candidate for Congress Lawrence the stuff today (55 per cent) than as press 'em to death if you can't Burns, made a pre-election prom-

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# Ohio GOPster

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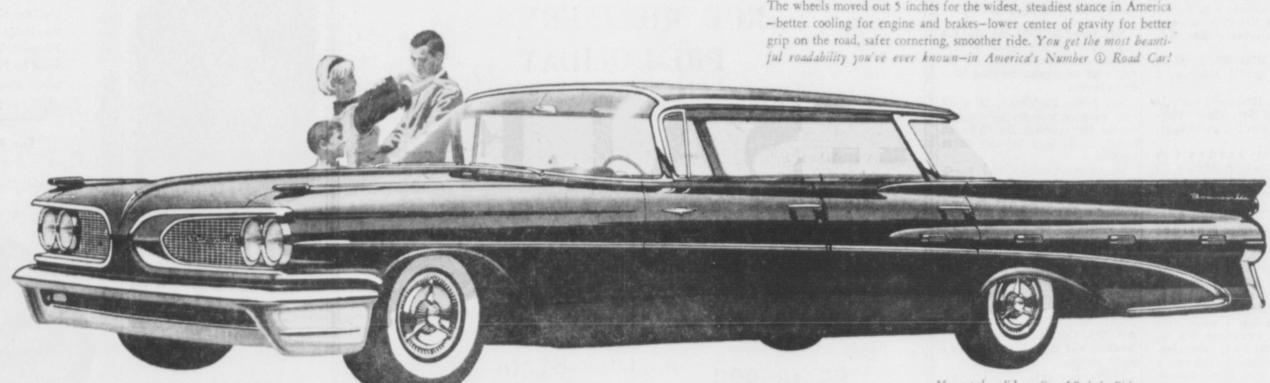
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## U. S. Drinkers **Changing Their Liquor Habits**

Volume on Decrease Plus Switch in Type Of Booze Preferred

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst NEW YORK (AP) - America's situation comedy. changing drinking habits are giving the distillers some concern to-

For one thing, the total consumption is running behind last

at the end of World War II (67 shoot 'em.

problems for the nation's 90 regis- watch the set? tered distillers, 1,500 wholesale and 200,000 retail outlets.

consumption

The industry is hoping for a proaching holiday season, the petraditionally sold. It will lure customers again with an array of gift decanters and fancy packaging. And this year it will have some advertising outlets open to it for the business recovery putting consumers in a festive mood.

The big switch in tastes during the 1950's has been toward straight and bonded whisky at the expense of blends, and the rapid rise in vodka sales, which this year will

Benjamin W. Corrado, director of market research for the National Distillers Products Co., says there will be a 50-50 split in whisky sales between blends and straight or bonded whisky.

Straights are 80 to 110 proof and must be aged at least to years. Bonded whisky must be aged a minimum of four years and bottled at 100 proof. Blends are a mixture of whisky and distilled spirits. During the war no whisky was produced and stocks on hand were pieced out by blending with distiller spirits.

Prewar consumption totalled 150 million gal'ons; in 1946 it was 238 million and now about 195 million. Despite the drop, Americans drink about 80 per cent of the world's whisky production.

The distribution now is domesic whisky 63 per cent, gin 11 per cent, vodka 8 per cent, Scotch 7 per cent, Canadia, 5 per cent, brandy and cordials 5 per cent, and rum 1 per cent.

### Youth Club **Activities**

ROSE BLUE BIRDS

Patricia Bellar, Julie Hollingsworth, Martha Junk, Barbara Frye, Penny Pensyl and Peggy Jo Nestor met with Mrs. Edwin M. Nestor, 131 W. Elm St. to organize the Rose Blue Birds of Sunnyside school.

Penny Pensyl was chosen for president, Julie Hollings worth will be in charge of attendance; Peggy Jo Nestor, correspondence; Martha Junk, dues; and Barbara Frye, clean-up.

Gayle Lynn Flax and Jane Ann Meyers were absent because of ill-

Mrs. Jack Flax will be the assistant leader of the group and Mrs. William Junk and Mrs. Robert Meyers the sponsors.

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## TV Critic Believes 'Adult' Is Overworked by Industry

By CHARLES MERCER

Every Western now advertises itself as adult, of course, and so does every adventure series and

nothing at all.

One of the rare occasions this season when the management legitimately hung out the "For adults only" sign was when Omnibus offered its excellent examiyear's, which in turn was off from nation of capital punishment. If 1956, and well below the peak year any kids were watching on bootlegged sets in basement play-For another, a smaller per-rooms they might have acquired plaints that an Ohio Republican centage of adult Americans touch some exciting notions on how to the stuff today (55 per cent) than as press 'em to death if you can't Burns, made a pre election prom-

per cent). Temperance groups Alistaire Cooke's gentle admonimay be pleased that the biggest tion that capital punishment was the Houses special committee to drop has been in the younger age pretty potent stuff for youngsters investigate campaign expenditures must have raised this question in wired Burns asking whether the Those who do imbibe have many parental minds: When is it allegations are true changed their tastes, posing sales a good idea to invite the kids to

Now this is not that tired old chestnut of an argument about Rep. And the locale has changed, too. things being bad for children on Ohio) if he is elected. Before the war 70 per cent of TV. It's true that straight chilsales was to bars and restau- dren's program are extraordirants. Now 70 per cent is to pack- narily few on network television age stores, presumably for home these days considering the large percentage of the population under 16. But it's also true that pickup in sales during the ap. nothing now issuing from the networks can be called downright riod when the greatest volume is morally harmful to those in their He said the criminal code forbids vulnerable years.

This widespread usage of the word adult on television has set OHare said, is Levering. Another me to wondering if it isn't time was said to be Col. Wartield Dorsome programs sincerely tried to sey of the Mount Vernon Drum first time. It also counts on the be childlike and boldly advertised and Fife Corps. themselves as such.

has yet graced the home screen Burns says he will retain McGrewas an utterly childlike program: gors staff. The committee coun-'Peter Pan.'

Two fine children's tales have no opinion in the matter. been adapted for television so far The House clerk, Ralph Roberts, take about eight per cent of the this season: "Little Women" and has received a complaint that one home, the other of life on an im- in his campaign. that for the first time since 1943 probable tropical island. As television shows, both were failures.

NEW YORK (AP) - The most shared in common was an obvious overworked word in television this refusal to be totally childlike and season is "adult"-or "mature." so to appeal to the child that re-As defined in the dictionary, it sides in everyone of all ages. You means fully developed in charac- could almost hear, the producers ter and powers. As bandied about - or sponsors - saying, "Now in television, it means absolutely we've got to eject some mature ingredients here for the older au-

#### Ohio GOPster Is Target of Political Probe

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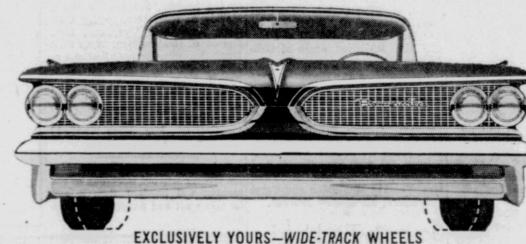
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Sunday with a songfest. Afterwards Flakes Ford, Rd. there will be group discussions on Mrs. Byron L. Hinton, regent, as- from the state regent were read by Rankin Paul, organist. High mass "How To Improve Youth Fellow- sisted by Mrs. William A. Lovell, Mrs. Harry M. Rankin and Mrs. will be sung by the church choir. Green Acres Rest Home near ship," "How To Get Along with opened the meeting with the ritual. Robert P. Heath. reer and Marriage." These discus- verse of the "Star Spangled Ban- luncheon meeting. sion groups will be led by two ner." Mrs. Walter D. Craig, Ameryouths from each of the four churches in the charge.

of the Broad St. Christian Church, Columbus, will be the guest speak. Celebrated By er, at 6 p. m. a snack supper will be served by the Maple Grove WS- Glenn Cottrills CS and at 7 p. m. the evening worship service will be conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Cottrill celethe youth from the churches in the brated their 50th wedding anniver-

the Sugar Grove, Good Hope and Rd. near New Holland. New Martinsburg Methodist The guest were seated at a long is the minister in charge.

All youth in the community are family welcome to attend these meetings. All five sons and three daughters being organized in this city. She C. H.

### Calendar

MRS. HAROLD THOMPSON SOCIETY EDITOR Phone 35291

TUESDAY, NOVEMBEL 4

Browning Club to meet with Mrs. Willard Bitzer, 7:30 p. m. Jefferson chapter, E a stern Star, regular meeting and election of officers, 8 p. m.

New Holland Purity Chapter No. 65 Eastern Star, regular meeting and election of officer, 7:30 p. m. Good Hope Grange meets in

Wayne Hall, 8:30 p. m. Past Councilors D of A will meet with Mrs. Albert Warner, 6:30 p. m. Turkey Dinner.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5 Epsilion Sigma Alpha Sorority meets with Mrs. Frelan Van Meter, social meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Jeffersonville WSCS to meet at Methodist Church, 2 p. m. The Alpha Circle of the CCL to meet with Mrs. Kenneth Warner, 7:45 p. m.

Circle Two, First Presbyterian Church meets in the home

Circle Three, First Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. M. Grove Davis, 1:30 p. m. Circle Four, First Presbyterian Church meets in the home of Mrs. W. A. Smith,

7:30 p. m. Circle Five, First Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs.

Charles Reinke, 8 p. m. Gamma Circle of CCL to meet with Mrs. Robert Weeks, guest speaker and silent auction, 8 p. m

Twin Oaks Garden Club meets with Mrs. Joe Bonham White Oak Grove WSCS will

meet with Mrs. Charles Eakins, 1 p. m.

Bloomingburg PTO meets in school building 8 p. m. Yatesville HD Club meets with Mrs. Roscoe Whites ide,

Madison Mills WSCS meets with Mrs. Harold Kneisley, 2

Beta CCL Husband's party in the home of Mrs. Hilbert Meyer, 667 W. Elm St., potluck, 6:-

Washington Garden Club to meets with Mrs. Edward Hidy, Mrs. William Summers hostess, 8 p. m.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6 Buckeye Chapter Mailbag Club, to meet with Mrs. Dale Merritt, 7:30 p. m.

Union Township Community Club meets with Mrs. Icy Huchison, 213 N. Hinde St., 1:30 p.

Mt. Olive WSCS meets with Mrs. A. W. Rummans, 2 p. m. Matrons Class, Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Elmer Simerl,

Circle One, First Presbyterfan Church to meet in Church House, 9:30 a. m.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7

GAR Circle meets with Mrs. Minnie Smith, 208 E. Paint St. 2 p. m.

Staunton WSCS will meet with Mrs. Orville Bush, 2 p. m. Faithful Classmates of New Martinsburg Methodist Church, meets in Forrest Grange Hall, Eldon Marshall, host, 8 p. m.

#### Christmas Gift Suggestions

Personalized scotch tape and dispenser. Name and address printed 300 times. Use on mail, books, records, sports equipment, etc. \$2.00 a roll. Sold for benefit of Camp Fire Girls. Phone 21751 or any member of Board. Orders for Christmas must be in by December 1-7.

## Social Happenings

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#### Youth Rally to be held Saturday Mrs. R. F. Bowker Guest Speaker At Methodist Church on the White Washington Chapter DAR Meeting

Davis Endowment Fund.

by the December first.

A delicious collation was served

by the hostess, assisted by Mrs.

Marion A. Rife, Mrs. McCoy Gar-

dner, Mrs. Cecil Van Zant, Mrs.

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City was the honor guest and accompaniment. be: Saturday 6 p. m. Registration, the Daughters of the American of her pupils, Michael Arnold. prospective bridegroom. 7 p. m. potluck supper for youth, Revolution held its November Among his selections were "Heart The Rev. Father Richard J. Con- Ushers were Ronnie Haines and ed by the Rev. Donis D. Patterson,

## At 3 p. m. the Rev. Floyd Faust, 50th Anniversory

Youth will be at the rally from in their country home on the Miller

Churches. The Rev. Harold Hugus table centered with an arrangement of yellow roses, a gift of the

and their families were present.

(Pauline) Kirk, Mr. Marcus Cot- chapter members. of Frankfort; Mrs. Dan (Bernice) Vote". Noble of Clarksburg; Mrs. Clarence In the absence of Mrs. Dean Pow-(Audry) Huston of Vandalia; Mr. ell, treasurer, Mrs. Ernest Chaney Joe Cottrill of Williamsport; 16 received the dues. The regent exgrandchildren and four great plained that all dues must be paid

Mrs. Carl Cottrill, Mr. and Mrs. than you think but this is the lat- United States in January. Richard Cottrill and son, Mick- est it has ever been. ble and son, Marty, and daughter, and the continental congress at Washington Ave. Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. David Noble Washington D. C. in April. Vandalia; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cottrill Paxson, of Washington C. H. and 836 S. Main St. Jo. Cheryl Mrs. Lang Johnson of Marion and Tina, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Noble, of Williamsport; Miss Oral Longerbone of Mt. Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. Clark V. Cottrill and Mr.

Additional afternoon callers liam L. Stinson, Mrs. C. D. Young, were Mr. and Mrs. Carey Ware Miss Opal Davids, Mrs. Worley and daughter, Carol and son, A. Melvin, Mrs. Gilbert Kidner, Terry, and Mrs. Harry Minor, of Mrs. Ernest Leeka, Mrs. E. J. Chillicothe; Mrs. Willard Graves Cunningham, Mrs. Eliza Waddell and daughter, Jo Ann, of Atlanta; and Mrs. George F. Johnson. Mrs. Jesse White, Mrs. Carl Steinhauser Jr. and son, David, and Frosted cake should be put into daughter, Brenda, and Mr. and the freezer without wrapping so the Mrs. Thomas McFadden and Carol topping will harden; then it can and Bruce, all of New Holland.

and Mrs. Raymond Fogle of Chil-

#### SororityTo Hold Christmas Party

Mrs. Omar Schwart extended the hospitalities of her home to the members of the Phi Beta Psi Sorority for its regular meeting Monday evening.

Mr. James Parkinson, for mer city manager, was the guest speaker for the evening. He spoke on behalf of the levy for city storm

Mrs. Herbert Sollars, Mrs. Frank Dawson, Mrs. Samuel Sauer and Mrs. Schwart, members of the philanthropic committee, presented the budget for the coming year.

The president, Mrs. Eddie Mc-Coy announced the committee for the Christmas dinner party to be held at the Country Club Dec. 1. They are Mrs. Hugh Payton, Mrs. Max Lawrence, Mrs. Jessee Persinger, Mrs. Robert Woodmans e e and Mrs. Cecil Van Zant. This meeting will feature a master piece auction.

Bridge was enjoyed later, with prizes going to Mrs. Gene Sagar, Mrs. M. Grove Davis and Mrs. Donald Mossbarger.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Emerson Marting, Mrs. J. Willis Dick and Mrs. William Heinz.

## Turkey Dinner

(Family Style)

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### Wedding Plans Are Complete

Miss Cathryn Anica Croker and Methodist Church were made when Mr. Daniel Mulvihill have complet- its Intermediate Methodist Youth | Approximately 100 women are ex- is in charge of the arrangements ed plans for their open church wedment Sunday evening. ding Saturday, in the St. Col-

man's Catholic Church. The bride-elect is the daughter member to read a passage of Scrip- Church. Mrs. R. F. Bowker of Plain ican music chairman, played the of Mrs. Richard Croker and the ture. Hymns were sung under the late Mr. Croker of Washington C. leadership of Nina Roehm, the The program for the session will speaker Monday afternoon when Mrs. Hinton introduced Mrs. W. H. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mulvihill of president. the Washington C. H. Chapter of Stanley Paxson, who presented one Cincinnati are the parents of the Jeanie Burton closed this period

of My Heart," "Spirit Flower" nelly, pastor of the St. Col- Jeanie Burton. m. Mrs. Carol Dewey, a missionary Mrs. John D. Forsythe cordially and "When You're Away." Mrs. man's Church will solemnize the The president conducted the busiwelcomed the 50 daughters and Paxson played the accompaniment. Nuptial High Mass at 10:30 a.m. ness session. Roll call was answer-The rally will resume at 1 p. m. guests to her country home, on the The president general's Novem. A half-hour program of nuptial ed by members naming of their ber message and the message music will be presented by Mrs. J. favorite sport.

Mrs. Gene Smith of Washington Older People;" "Teenage Morals This was followed by the salute to Mrs. Earl McLean, secretary, C. H., will be her sister's matron and Manners" and "Education, Ca- the flag and the singing of one read the minutes of the October of honor. Bridesmaids will be Miss the group for the near future. Mary Jane Croker, sister of the Mrs. O. D. Farquhar chapter bride-elect, Miss Cathi Mulvihill, national defense chairman gave a sister of the prospective bridereport on national defense work. | groom, and Miss Virginia Shoop

Mrs. Forsythe spoke on the edu- of Washington C. H. Mr. Jerry Mulvihill will be his serving of refreshments brought cation of youth, approved schools and the two DAR schools the Tam. brother's best man. Guests will be the evening to a close. assee and Kate Duncan Smith seated by Mr. Gene White of Wash- On Sunday, for the church's ral-Clothing was received for a box burg of Cincinnati and Mr. Jack gram following the Sunday School for the Kate Duncan Smith School Gillen of Washington C. H.

A free-will offering totaling Junior hostesses will be Miss Mrs. David Campbell and Janet rector of St. Andrew's Church, A short business meeting was \$34. was collected for the Jane Janice Kelly, Miss Linda Layman, Knedler. Miss Mary Belle Shoemaker, Miss The first appearance of the new-Mrs. Millard Weidinger spoke of Mary Agnes Helfrich and Miss ly organized youth choir presented the SAR Chapter, which is just Jean Conaway, all of Washington special numbers during the worship region president, will deliver the Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Rob-

urged all DAR members to en- Senior hostesses will be Mrs. They were Mrs. Wendell courage men to join the SAR as Charles Coffey, Mrs. Darrell PLANT HOLDERS Wood, Mrs. Robert Helfrich of Old coffee cans and potato chip which will be highlighted by an ad- ed by the hostesses, assisted by (Pol. Adv.) trill, Mr. Robert Cottrill all of New Mrs. Loren D. Hynes, chairman Washington C. H.; Mrs. L. R. Ste- cans may be covered with some dress by the Rt. Rev. Henry Wise Mrs. C. L. Ford. Holland; Mr.Carl Cottrill of Wash- of special legislation, spoke briefly wart, Miss Jane Kelly of Columbus of the adhesive backed materials Hobson of Cincinnati, bishop of the ington C. H.; Mr. Warren Cottrill, on "Freedom and the Right to and Mrs. J. C. Wilson of Cincin-

#### Personals

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Hinton turned the meeting Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Perrill en- snacks ready for them when they Mrs. Wendell Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. over to the program chairm an, tertained with an open house Sun-come home from school. If Robert Cottrill and daughters, Cin- Mrs. Weidinger, who introduced day afternoon and evening honor- sandwich, crackers, fruit or usual dy and son Ricky; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Bowker as guest speaker. She ing their daughter Mrs. Harley fare is at hand, they will not inter-Kenneth Kirk and sons, Kenny Mac is a member and ex-regent of the Evans who has returned from rupt you in the event you are busy and Bradley; Mr. and Mrs. Mar- Hannah Emerson Dustin chapter Munich, Germany where her hus- with other chores or entertaining cus Cottrill and daughter Sharon of Marysville. Her topic for the aft. band is stationed with the United guests. and son, Jay and Mr. and Mrs. Joe ernoon was "What's O'Clock?" She States Army. Specialist Fourth Kirk, all of New Holland; Mr. and pointed out that it is not only later Class Evans will return to the HAMBURGER TIP

Washington C. H.; Mr. and Mrs. a member of the Marysville chap- Frederick and Jimmie of Colum- or neck beef. Don't store ground Warren Cottrill and son, Hansel of ter and who will act as page at bus were Sunday dinner guests of meat for more than two days and Frankfort; Mr. and Mrs. Dan No. both this year's state conference Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. Russell, 605 always put it in the coldest part of

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and son, Keith, of Clarksburg; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Huston and Crawford of William Horney chapdaughter Judy of Elyria were week-little rum flavoring to vanilla puddaughter, Kay, and son, Terry, of ter, Mrs. Lewis H. Wolfe, and Mrs. end guests of Mrs. Charles Draise, ding, made from a mix, and serve with lady fingers.

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A skating party was planned by Plans were made for celebrating the coming Christmas season.

After the business meeting, the group studied Bible questions. A recreational period and the

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Chuck beef is popular for ham-

## 100 Episcopal Women Plans for a Thanksgiving service to be held in the White Oak Grove To Attend Meeting Here

Mrs. Mac Dews Jr., and Mrs.

Nearly all other members of the

auxiliary have been helping in one

way or another in the preparations

for this meeting, which has been

Mrs. Richard Riley and Mrs.

Verle Boltzell, both of Columbus;

Maurice Rainey of Cambridge and

Following a 15-minute noonday

served at 12:30 p. m. in Parish

The meeting is expecte! to close

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For Chapter Meeting

ert Craig Monday evening.

Fellowship met in the church base- pected to come here Wednesd a y for the meeting and will open the for the annual meeting of the Co. business session with a few brief Ricky Smalley, devotional lead-lumbus Region of Episcopal remark; following a welcome from er, for the evening asked each Church Women in St. Andrew's the parish to the delegates.

Winston W. Hill, both past presi-This region takes in Episcopal dents of the auxiliary, are in Churches in the southern half of charge of the facilities and spe-Ohio east of Washington C. H. cial features of the program. The meeting will open at 10 a m. with Holy Communion celebrat-



MRS. RUTH P. NIDA

and the Rev. A. Raymond Betts, held. rector of Christ Church in Xenia. The remainder of the evening

Mrs. Ruth P. Nida of Columbus, was enjoyed by playing brid ge. address of welcome and open the ert S. Harper, Mrs. Ervin Miller business session at 10:45 a. m. She and Mrs. Ira Barchet. also will preside over the meeting Dainty refreshments were serv-

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#### Methodist Rally For Youth to be At Maple Grove

The Maple Grove Methodist Youth Fellowship will be host for a and Sunday in the Maple Grove

The theme of the rally will be "Are Ye Able."

their families and friends, 8 p. meeting. m. Mrs. Carol Dewey, a missionary Mrs. John D. Forsythe cordially and "When You're Away." Mrs. in the Far East, guest speaker.

Sunday with a songfest. Afterwards Flakes Ford, Rd. there will be group discussions on ship," "How To Get Along with sion groups will be led by two ner." Mrs. Walter D. Craig, Ameryouths from each of the four churches in the charge.

of the Broad St. Christian Church, Columbus, will be the guest speak. Celebrated By er, at 6 p. m. a snack supper will be served by the Maple Grove WS- Glenn Cottrills CS and at 7 p. m. the evening worship service will be conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Cottrill celethe youth from the churches in the brated their 50th wedding anniver. for the Kate Duncan Smith School

the Sugar Grove, Good Hope and Rd. near New Holland. New Martinsburg Methodist The guest were seated at a long is the minister in charge.

All youth in the community are family.

#### Calendar MRS. HAROLD THOMPSON SOCIETY EDITOR

TUESDAY, NOVEMBEL 4 Browning Club to meet with Mrs. Willard Bitzer, 7:30 p. m. Jefferson chapter, E a stern Star, regular meeting and elec-

tion of officers, 8 p. m. New Holland Purity Chapter No. 65 Eastern Star, regular meeting and election of officer: 7:30 p. m.

Good Hope Grange meets in Wayne Hall, 8:30 p. m. Past Councilors D of A will meet with Mrs. Albert Warner, 6:30 p. m. Turkey Dinner.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5 Epsilion Sigma Alpha Sorority meets with Mrs. Frelan Van Meter, social meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Jeffersonville WSCS to meet at Methodist Church, 2 p. m. The Alpha Circle of the CCL to meet with Mrs. Kenneth Warner, 7:45 p. m.

Circle Two, First Presbyterian Church meets in the home of Mrs. William Heinz, 1:30

Circle Three, First Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. M Grove Davis 1:30 p. m. Circle Four, First Presbyterian Church meets in the home of Mrs. W. A. Smith,

Circle Five, First Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Charles Reinke, 8 p. m. Gamma Circle of CCL to

meet with Mrs. Robert Weeks, guest speaker and silent auction, 8 p. m. Twin Oaks Garden Club meets with Mrs. Joe Bonham

White Oak Grove WSCS will meet with Mrs. Charles Eakins, 1 p. m.

Bloomingburg PTO meets in school building, 8 p. m. Yatesville HD Club meets with Mrs. Roscoe Whites ide,

Madison Mills WSCS meets with Mrs. Harold Kneisley, 2

Beta CCL Husband's party in the home of Mrs. Hilbert Meyer, 667 W. Elm St., potluck, 6:-30 p. m.

Washington Garden Club to meets with Mrs. Edward Hidy, Mrs. William Summers hostess, 8 p. m.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6 Buckeye Chapter Mailbag

Club, to meet with Mrs. Dale Merritt, 7:30 p. m. Union Township Community

Club meets with Mrs. Icy Huchison, 213 N. Hinde St., 1:30 p.

Mt. Olive WSCS meets with Mrs. A. W. Rummans, 2 p. m. Matrons Class, Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Elmer Simerl,

Circle One, First Presbyterian Church to meet in Church House, 9:30 a. m.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7 GAR Circle meets with Mrs. Minnie Smith, 208 E. Paint St.

2 p. m. Staunton WSCS will meet with Mrs. Orville Bush, 2 p. m. Faithful Classmates of New Martinsburg Methodist Church, meets in Forrest Grange Hall, Eldon Marshall, host, 8 p. m.

#### Christmas Gift Suggestions

Personalized scotch tape and dispenser. Name and address printed 300 times. Use on mail, books, records, sports equipment, etc. \$2.00 a roll. Sold for benefit of Camp Fire Girls. Phone 21751 or any member of Board. Orders for Christmas must be in by December 1-7.

## Social Happenings

The Record Herall Tuesday, Nov. 4, 1958

#### Youth Rally to be held Saturday Mrs. R. F. Bowker Guest Speaker At Methodist Church on the White Washington Chapter DAR Meeting

Mrs. R. F. Bowker of Plain ican music chairman, played the City was the honor guest and accompaniment. The program for the session will speaker Monday afternoon when Mrs. Hinton introduced Mrs. W. the Washington C. H. Chapter of Stanley Paxson, who presented one be: Saturday 6 p. m. Registration, the Daughters of the American of her pupils, Michael Arnold. prospective bridegroom. 7 p. m. potluck supper for youth, Revolution held its November Among his selections were "Heart of My Heart," "Spirit Flow er"

welcomed the 50 daughters and Paxson played the accompaniment. The rally will resume at 1 p. m. guests to her country home, on the The president general's Novem-

"How To Improve Youth Fellow- sisted by Mrs. William A. Lovell, Mrs. Harry M. Rankin and Mrs. opened the meeting with the ritual. Robert P. Heath. Older People;" "Teenage Morals This was followed by the salute to Mrs. Earl McLean, secretary, and Manners" and "Education, Ca- the flag and the singing of one reer and Marriage." These discus- verse of the "Star Spangled Ban- luncheon meeting.

## At 3 p. m. the Rev. Floyd Faust, 50th Anniversary

sary Sunday with a family dinner and remembering our "pennies per Youth will be at the rally from in their country home on the Miller

Churches. The Rev. Harold Hugus table centered with an arrangement of yellow roses, a gift of the

welcome to attend these meetings. All five sons and three daughters being organized in this city. She C. H. and their families were present.

> (Pauline) Kirk, Mr. Marcus Cot- chapter members. ington C. H.; Mr. Warren Cottrill, on "Freedom and the Right to and Mrs. J. C. Wilson of Cincinof Frankfort; Mrs. Dan (Bernice) Vote". Noble of Clarksburg; Mrs. Clarence In the absence of Mrs. Dean Pow-(Audry) Huston of Vandalia; Mr. ell, treasurer, Mrs. Ernest Chaney Joe Cottrill of Williamsport; 16 received the dues. The regent exgrandchildren and four great plained that all dues must be paid

cus Cottrill and daughter Sharon of Marysville. Her topic for the aft- band is stationed with the United guests. and son, Jay and Mr. and Mrs. Joe ernoon was "What's O'Clock?" She States Army. Specialist Fourth Kirk, all of New Holland; Mr. and pointed out that it is not only later Class Evans will return to the HAMBURGER TIP Mrs. Carl Cottrill, Mr. and Mrs. than you think but this is the lat- United States in January. Richard Cottrill and son, Mick- est it has ever been. ey, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Garringble and son, Marty, and daughter, and the continental congress at Washington Ave. Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. David Noble Washington D. C. in April. and son, Keith, of Clarksburg; Mr. daughter, Kay, and son, Terry, of Vandalia; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cottrill and daughters, Glenna Jo, Cheryl Mrs. Lang Johnson of Marion. and daughters, Glenna Jo, Cheryl and Tina, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Noble, of Williamsport; Miss Oral Longerbone of Mt. Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. Clark V. Cottrill and Mr. and Mrs. Clark V. Cottrill and Mr. delicious collation was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Marion A. Rife, Mrs. McCoy Gardner, Mrs. Cecil Van Zant, Mrs. and Mrs. Clark V. Cottrill and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fogle of Chil-

Additional afternoon callers liam L. Stinson, Mrs. C. D. Young, were Mr. and Mrs. Carey Ware Miss Opal Davids, Mrs. Worley and daughter, Carol and son, A. Melvin, Mrs. Gilbert Kidner, Terry, and Mrs. Harry Minor, of Mrs. Ernest Leeka, Mrs. E. J Chillicothe; Mrs. Willard Graves Cunningham, Mrs. Eliza Waddell and daughter, Jo Ann, of Atlanta; and Mrs. George F. Johnson. Mrs. Jesse White, Mrs. Carl Steinhauser Jr. and son, David, and daughter, Brenda, and Mr. and the freezer without wrapping so the Mrs. Thomas McFadden and Carol topping will harden; then it can and Bruce, all of New Holland.

#### SororityTo Hold Christmas Party

Mrs. Omar Schwart extended the hospitalities of her home to the members of the Phi Beta Psi Sorority for its regular meeting Mon-

Mr. James Parkinson, for mer city manager, was the guest speaker for the evening. He spoke on behalf of the levy for city storm

Mrs. Herbert Sollars, Mrs. Frank Dawson, Mrs. Samuel Sauer and Mrs. Schwart, members of the philanthropic committee, presented the budget for the coming year.

The president, Mrs. Eddie Mc-Coy announced the committee for the Christmas dinner party to be held at the Country Club Dec. 1. They are Mrs. Hugh Payton, Mrs. Max Lawrence, Mrs. Jessee Persinger, Mrs. Robert Woodmans e e and Mrs. Cecil Van Zant. This meeting will feature a master piece auction.

Bridge was enjoyed later, with prizes going to Mrs. Gene Sagar, Mrs. M. Grove Davis and Mrs. Donald Mossbarger.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Emerson Marting, Mrs. J. Willis Dick and Mrs. William Heinz.

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Mrs. Walter E. McCoy, Mrs. Wil-

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schools.

ed plans for their open church wedding Saturday, in the St. Colman's Catholic Church.

H. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mulvihill of president. Cincinnati are the parents of the

nelly, pastor of the St. Col- Jeanie Burton.

ber message and the message music will be presented by Mrs. J. favorite sport. Mrs. Byron L. Hinton, regent, as- from the state regent were read by Rankin Paul, organist. High mass will be sung by the church choir.

Mrs. Gene Smith of Washington C. H., will be her sister's matron read the minutes of the October of honor. Bridesmaids will be Miss Mary Jane Croker, sister of the bride-elect, Miss Cathi Mulvihill, Mrs. O. D. Farquhar chapter national defense chairman gave a sister of the prospective bridegroom, and Miss Virginia Shoop of Washington C. H.

Mrs. Forsythe spoke on the education of youth, approved schools and the two DAR schools the Tam. brother's best man. Guests will be seated by Mr. Gene White of Washassee and Kate Duncan Smith burg of Cincinnati and Mr. Jack Clothing was received for a box Gillen of Washington C. H.

lowing the exchange of vows. \$34. was collected for the Jane Janice Kelly, Miss Linda Layman, Knedler.

urged all DAR members to en- Senior hostesses will be Mrs. They were Mrs. Wendell courage men to join the SAR as Charles Coffey, Mrs. Darrell Wood, Mrs. Robert Helfrich of trill, Mr. Robert Cottrill all of New Mrs. Loren D. Hynes, chairman Washington C. H.; Mrs. L. R. Ste-

#### Personals

Mrs. Bowker was accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Crane after being ground may be used: er, and Miss Louise Little, of here by her daughter, who is also and children, Robert Lee, Nancy, round, flank, plate, brisket, shank Washington C. H.; Mr. and Mrs. a member of the Marysville chap- Frederick and Jimmie of Colum- or neck beef. Don't store ground Warren Cottrill and son, Hansel of ter and who will act as page at bus were Sunday dinner guests of meat for more than two days and Frankfort; Mr. and Mrs. Dan No- both this year's state conference Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. Russell, 605 always put it in the coldest part of

Other guests were Mrs. V. F. Mrs. Haines V. Reichel and Quick company dessert: add a and Mrs. Clarence Huston and Crawford of William Horney chap- daughter Judy of Elyria were week- little rum flavoring to vanilla pudter, Mrs. Lewis H. Wolfe, and Mrs. end guests of Mrs. Charles Draise, ding, made from a mix, and serve Paxson, of Washington C. H. and 836 S. Main St.

Miss Cathryn Anita Croker and Methodist Church were made when Mr. Daniel Mulvihill have complet- its Intermediate Methodist Youth ment Sunday evening.

The bride-elect is the daughter member to read a passage of Scrip- Church. of Mrs. Richard Croker and the ture. Hymns were sung under the late Mr. Croker of Washington C. leadership of Nina Roehm, the

Jeanie Burton closed this period with prayer.

man's Church will solemnize the The president conducted the busi-Nuptial High Mass at 10:30 a.m. ness session. Roll call was answer-A half-hour program of nuptial ed by members naming of their

Final plans were made to visit Green Acres Rest Home near Buena Vista on the third Wednesday of each month.

A skating party was planned by the group for the near future. Plans were made for celebrating the coming Christmas season. After the business meeting, the group studied Bible questions.

A recreational period and the Mr. Jerry Mulvihill will be his serving of refreshments brought the evening to a close.

On Sunday, for the church's ralington C. H., Mr. William Reasin- ly day, the youth presented a program following the Sunday School service. Taking part in it was Dav-A reception will be held in the id Vanoy, Sue Ellen Stephens on, pound," for maintenance of the church basement immediately fol- Tommy Purtell, the girls from the class of Mrs. Manford Hamilt on, A free-will offering totaling Junior hostesses will be Miss Mrs. David Campbell and Janet rector of St. Andrew's Church,

Miss Mary Belle Shoemaker, Miss The first appearance of the new-rector of Christ Church in Xenia. The remainder of the even in g Mrs. Millard Weidinger spoke of Mary Agnes Helfrich and Miss ly organized youth choir presented the SAR Chapter, which is just Jean Conaway, all of Washington special numbers during the worship region president, will deliver the Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Rob-

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cans may be covered with some dress by the Rt. Rev. Henry Wise Mrs. C. L. Ford. Holland; Mr.Carl Cottrill of Wash- of special legislation, spoke briefly wart, Miss Jane Kelly of Columbus of the adhesive backed materials to make interesting plant containers. These come in attractive patterns that may fit in with any de-

#### FEED THE KIDS

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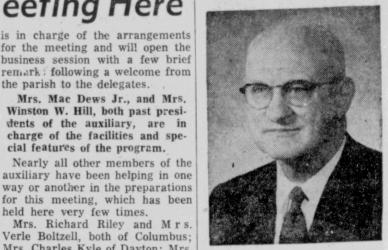
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a family black sheep and real-life 15 men which had gone before me gangsters, yet there is a moral if in an attempt to reach the moon. you care to delve beneath the ri- This was to be the last attempt. diculous. It appears at times as if If I failed there would never be the situation is too far out of hand another try for the moon. I reever to revert to normal, but the member standing before Volgrate. ending is as calm and peaceful as the power-mad scientist who had

be furnished by Forrest Leach, a States upon threat of using his member of the junior class. He will atomic bombs on key cities of the play selections on the harmonica. United States. As I stood before The case, in order of appearance,

the maid, Ethel Lowe; Joyce wanted the entire world. To do this Abbott, Kay Heistand; Marian Ab- he would need a lot of unraium bott, Cammy Carman; Dottie Mor- which the United States was ungan, Dorothy Cruse; Willie Abbott, able to supply. So he thought he Roy Birchfield; Shorty, Earl Welsh; Jim Meyerson, Mike Evans; Gram, was the purpose of my ship and of Janice Owens; Patch, Butch Porter; Mabel, Esther Johnson; Bubbles, Betty Moberly; Mrs. Carlson, Audrey Massie; Miss Quelch, Har- pare for count-down. riett Hiles; Edwin Carlson, Eugene VanDyne; Cousin Oscar, Ed Sey-

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President Kay Heistand conduct- Touch-down!" ed the second meeting of the Fuwas held Monday morning.

A list was passed around on Man has reached the moon! which each member was to mark After that wild moment of vic- who gave his life for his country. Ky. The move is part of a plan

Cammy Carman and Kay Heistand, as representatives from the club, tolu about the FTA conferteaching situation.

FRESHMEN SELL PECANS The only planned money - mak- moot ing scheme of the freshman class When I awake I go outside aprofit, and this year is proving no

Mrs. Gilbert Biddle, freshm an vegetation. I decide to explore. ordered from a company in Georg-

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"One minute to touch-down. Pre-

This is it. At the point the other 15 crashed. Would I be the 16? "Sixteen - fifteen - four teen thirteen - -

I don't want to die. The robot record still drones on with the

"Five - four - three - two - one - -

ture Teachers of America which then silence. At first I'm puzzled, moon till the radiations kill me. But then I realize this is victory!

his study periods. Whenever a reg- tory I begin to think rationally a- Three years late Volgrate was as- to have one-day delivery for letular teacher is called out of class gain. I switch on the tele-viewer to sassinated. With the uranium on ters mailed here before 5 p.m. unexpectedly, an FTA member will see where I've landed. I see I did the moon Volgrate could have connot land in a crater, but there are quered the earth. The actions of Ottawa Home Agent Mr. Biddle discussed the differ. some big ones around me. So, aft- this man saved the earth from ence between trying to teach by er getting into my space-suit, I go domination by Volgrate. the books and from actual experi- outside. We have always been told This story's purpose has not been that, even though it is 2,100 miles to give a pessimistic viewpoint of Zirkle of Ottawa, Ohio, a home in diameter, it would look much things to come. Instead the author demonstrator for the agriculture

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FTA GROUP MEETS

President Kay Heistand conducted the second meeting of the Future Teachers of America which was held Monday morning.

A list was passed around on Man has reached the moon! which each member was to mark

the books and from actual experi-

Cammy Carman and Kay Heistand, as representatives from the club, tolu about the FTA conference held several weeks ago at

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SCIENCE STORY

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"Five minutes till touch-down" day at 8 p. m. in the auditorium. The sound echoes through the "Grandma's Best Years" depicts empty halls as I lie in my aca hilarious evening complicated by celeration seat thinking about the a family black sheep and real-life 15 men which had gone before me gangsters, yet there is a moral if in an attempt to reach the moon. you care to delve beneath the ri- This was to be the last attempt. diculous. It appears at times as if If I failed there would never be the situation is too far out of hand another try for the moon. I reever to revert to normal, but the member standing before Volgrate. ending is as calm and peaceful as the power-mad scientist who had blackmailed his way into the posi-Entertainment between acts will tion of dictator of the United United States. As I stood before him, I was told that the United States was running out of uranium. I was told that he wasn't satisfied with just the United States. He he would need a lot of unraium could get it on the moon. That the fifteen others.

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This is it. At the point the other 15 crashed. Would I be the 16? "Sixteen - fifteen - four teen thirteen - -'

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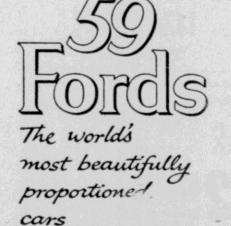
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#### Clinton Takes Part In Major Maneuver WILMINGTON - Selected crews at CCAFB, is acting as director of from the 302D Troop Carrier Wing operations in the Provisional Air

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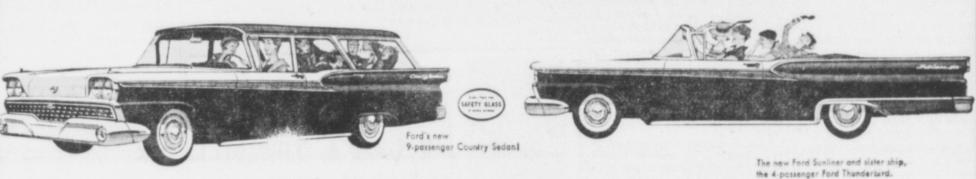
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until they could be hauled in to pro- Bob White is still protected by State and Rutgers were the lone vide food for cows and hogs, or law, and because of his aid to the major teams on the unbeaten, unto be made into pumpkin butter, farmer as an insect destroyer, tied college football list today aftmost of us think he always should er weekend results had reduced

Floyd Henkleman, of near Bloomingburg, was somewhat surprised Arizona State at Flagstaff and hiding in a corn shock in the recently while picking corn oppo- Northeastern (Okla.) - top the county during the coming win-site the C. G. Parrett farm, on the small college unbeaten with eight White Oak Rd., two miles north- victories each. It used to be that wheat was sow- east of Bloomingburg, to see a big ed around corn shocks, and, as a buck deer in a meadow on the

the stalks are cut to pieces, and of the picker as it approached the wheat is sowed soon after the corn field in which the deer was grazing, Chinese Reds Quell ran a short distance, stopped, look-Corn pickers have taken a great ed, then walked across the field, deal of the backaches out of farm- finally disappearing behind a small

Fayette County so far this fall, in northwest China. and apparently came from the Official Communist news reports

state reservation in Scioto County. received in Hong Kong said the Twice recently I have encounter- Nearly every year one or more revolts were sparked April 4 and ed coveys of quail, one containing deer are seen in Fayette County, June 1 by the top Chinese Mos-10 and the other 13, as they sud- and for the most part they are not lem leader, Ma Chen Wu, vice

I have seen two or more quail Recently I told you about a nine- nist party.

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has been in corn harvesting during passed within two or three yards However, J. A. Brown, 527 E. warmth, Larry Huff, weather sta-Temple St., has a castor bean tion operator, points out. clusters of pods.

This has been an exceptionally good year for castor beans, sometimes called mole beans, and they have responded to the liberal supply of moisture by attaining size which is unusual.

height of eight feet and have been grees, Huff said. blooming profusely. The blossoms

#### LSU, Rutgers Top Unbeaten Grid List

NEW YORK (AP) - Louisiana the select group to 22.

LSU has won seven games and Rutgers six. Four teams-Kearney (Neb), St. Benedicts (Kan.)

Rochester remained unbeaten in six games but had their goal line crossed for the first time when they beat DePauw of Indiana 20-6.

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But freezing temperatures, fore-casting the shadow of winter, hit Donald J. Campbell, Cincinnati, The number of married couples Brown also has several large last three days the thermometers Reserve Forces.

## WILMINGTON - Selected crews at CCAFB, is acting as director of

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## Alliance Keeps Top Rating in Ohio Grid Poll

Warren, Youngstown, From Elite Listing

sports writers balloted early this election day and again voted Alliances Aviators the No. 1 high school football team in the state.

Changes were terrific as 46 scribes participated in the weekly Associated Press poll.

Second place Warren Harding, eighth-place Canton Central and tenth - ranked Youngstown East dropped from the select list. Dayton Fairmont, Portsmouth and Toledo Central Catholic moved in.

Alliance paced Warren by only seven poll points a week ago, but the Blank Panthers were stunned 16-6 by Lorain and surrendered the runnerup spot to unbeaten-untied Marion Harding. Marion eased in 34 points back of the leaders.

Canton Central was beaten 8-0 by Steubenville Central, but Youngstown East was a rousing 30-0 victor over Campbell Memorial. Despite the win, East slipped to twelfth place.

edral Latin and Massillon each Hall at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday. moved up a notch to the second,

From here and there: Gil of the series here last month. Smith's van Wert Cougars, who haven't been beaten in their last 45 games, trounced St. Marys 54-20 for their fifth straight Western Buckeye League title and their

Halfback Ed Ulmer of Brookfield (Trumbull County) may be the heir apparent to the state scor- man in the ring. ing crown. Going into this week's of the way with injuries.

ically since the 8-0 loss to Canton ling here," he commented. Central, almost came to a halt Osborne also said he understood

Mel Knowlton, Alliance mentor, program of the series. was Paul Brown's first quarterback when the latter coached at Massillon in the early 1930s. As Fraternal League Mel won his 84th game, a new coaching record, by 40-0 over Youngstown North Friday, he eeived a congratulatory wire fi his old teacher.

181 yards in 22 tries in the 2 win over Canton McKinley. Ga basnt been beaten in 19 gan and the 8-6 nod over Bucyrus g the team its second stra Northern Ohio League title. G High of Millersburg score Tuns of 11, 70, 42 and 8 yards the 37-6 win over Loudonville.

The weekend's No. 1 boy. ever, probably was Halfback Hisle of Portsmouth's once-bea Trojans. Johnny scored on 1 of 45, 65, 46 and 20 yards, and a 12-yard pass as Portsmouth ed over Hamilton 43-12. He le the Greater Ohio League scor with 94 points

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Youngstown East (3) 62; Parma (1) 59; Lorain 57) Steubenvil and Toledo Libbey 48; Warren Harding 46; East Palestine 36; Salem 31; Bexley (2) 27; Canton Central Catholic 26; Brookfield 24; Columbus Rosary 20; Urbana 19; Dayton Chaminade, Wellston, Logan and Galion 18; Cincinnati Roger Bacon 17; Cincinnati Purcell 16; Zanesville 15; North Canton, United and Springfield Catholic 12; Jackson, Wyoming, Washington C. H. and Cleveland Mayfield 11; Fredericktown (1), and Beaver Local 10; town (1), and Beaver Local 10; Perrysburg Akron St. Vincent and Danville 9. (28 others rereived from 1 to 8 poll points.)

### Coach Sued For Roughing Of Student

sootball coach of suburban North Olmsted High School is defendant in a \$50,000 damage suit filed by the father of a 16-year-old boy pupil who charges he was choked and beaten.

The boy testified that after he was disciplined on Feb. 17, 1956. he was literally so shaken up he fainted a half hour later and was taken to a hospital. There were bruises on his neck, it was testi-

Allan Cheney of Berea, the defendant, denied the boy collapsed or that he suffered any great bod-

ily harm. The defense argued that a teacher stands in the position of "loco parents" (in the place of parent) in dealing with a disobedient and

insubordinate youngster. At a special meeting of the North Olmsted School Board a few days after the incident, a resolution was passed which absolved Cheney of blame "after a thorough investigation" and also voiced support for 'reasonable and just" disciplinary measures

by teachers.

## Tricky Tiger Offense To Be Faced by Lions In Final Game Friday

Canton Teams Dropped prises when they tangle with Cir- The Lions, themselves, went suffered last Fricay night at Frank-COLUMBUS, Ohio (P) - Ohio's game of the season.

That was one of the highlights offense. of the scouting report brought back from the Circleville. Ports. night by Gene Millard, the Lions backfield coach.

operate basically from a T forma- to profit by them. tion, but added that their operations have many variations, includ- takes were not big ones of the kind ing an air attack.

Millard went over the scouting report with Head Coach Fred Domenico and Line Coach Marvin Merritt Sunday, the same day the coaching staff took two looks at the

### Another Wrestling Show in Eagles Hall On Wednesday Night

The second of a series of wrest- the Circlevillians, Friday. As Warren suffered its second ling shows planned for Washington setback, Marion, Cleveland Cath. C. H. is scheduled for the Eagles

Sponsored by the Al Haft sports third and fourth spots. Newark promoters of Columbus, the card circled around Springfield into will feature a return "grud ge" fifth, and Elyria jumped from match between Leon Graham, 223ninth to seventh, leaving the least pound Chillicothean, the champion, three spots for the newcomers- and Buddy Austin, 230 - pound cisco. These two met in the first

Co - feature of the card will bring together two girls - Betty Hawkins, 140 pounds, of Ashland, Ky., and Tyla Tayne, 140 pounds, of Chicago. They go for two out of three falls or the referee's

Stacie Ford will be the third

Charles Osborne, secretary of the game against Hubbard he has 132 Eagles aerie, said he understood points—just four shy of Painesville that the turnout for the first card Harvey's John Mummey, the 1957 here in months topped 200 and prechamp, who may be out the rest dicted that the crowd for Wednesday night's bouts will go over 300. Warren's offense, slowed drast- "There's a lot of interest in wrest-

against Lorain. The losing Panth- that a match between a couple of ting ready to give up his seat on ers were held to 29 yards rushing. midgets would be on the third the bench to Milt Plum.

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## Lion Jayvees Win Last Game

Boys Swamped

tend with an offense full of sur- at Franklin Heights last Friday. | measure, the defeat the Varsity cleville's Tigers at Gardner Park through conditioning drills after lin Heights when they swamped the here Friday night in their last school Monday, but tapered off Falcon Jayvees under a 46 to 0 with an unscheduled workout on score at Gardner Park here Mon-

MONDAY NIGHT, they came season for the Jayvees under the mouth East game last Frid ay back to the field house to see the direction of Coach Gene Millard. movies of Friday's game. The coaches pointed out the mistakes hand in the scoring. Leading the Coach Miliard said the Tigers they made in that game and ways

> 'you can put your finger on." Afterward, he attributed the

loss primarily to a lack of aggressiveness and team effort, especially on defense.

tion mark still hangs over the third and Fullback Malcolm Potter.

Chuck Hire and Gil Thomas, who ell. have been the keystones in the WHS defense, are expected by Domenico to be in action against

Terry Stillings has been tabbed by Domenico for the fullback in g chores if Crouse is still out. Malcomb Potter and Mike Chakeres also probably will see action.

If Hire and Thomas are not in Jerry Sheppard and Quarterback Buddy Lynch, who have been playeach making its first appearance "Golden Gladiator" from San Fran- ing principally on offense, will go found all the receivers covered. in on defense, too.

The next two practices for the Lions will follow very much the same plan, Domenico. They will start will the offense against the expected Circleville defense and then switch to work on the defense Lee, Marvin Lucas, Bennie Gar-

### Jim Ninowski May Get Nod As Browns QB

CLEVELAND (AP) - Jim Ninowski, 'the Cleveland Browns' rookie quarterback, may be get-

Coach Paul Brown talks as though he is thinking along those lines for the Sunday game here Senator Tagged with the Detroit Lions. Plum had a bad day passing last week when the New York Giants toppled Cleveland from the unbeaten lists with a 21-17 victory.

completed only four of 14 attempts ing ace, Dick Hyde against the Giants, who stacked their line to stop the power runing of Jim Brown.

It left the Giants vulnerable to comes around." passing. "Our pass offense was The 30-year-old right - hander poor" said Brown. "You just who works in a service station have to look at the figures to see during the off season, had been

and we didn't throw straight.' over Plum's apparent indeci. Assn. of America in The AssociTotal Inc. H. C. 827 833 843 2503 last season, is taking up where he sion,' indicating he had hesitated ated Press poll. long enough so that the Giants' defenders could cover Cleveland receivers.

You never know what a newcomer like Ninowski will - do. Brown said, and added that the ex - Michigan State ace throws "with more dispatch" and has a 'quicker release' in tossing his

passes. "Before the season began, the possibility of Jim taking Mili out of there was discussed." Brown declared.

Ninowski has seen little action for the Browns, mostly in the final minutes of a couple of games Cleveland won handily

Despite the poor passing, Brown doesn't put the entire blame for

the loss to the Giants on a weak air arm. "The Giants tackled well and we

did a poor job," Brown said in simple explanation. "We tried hard, but just couldn't seem to get into the spirit of the occasion.' "Maybe we needed a licking," he added. "A licking does a team good every once in a while."

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Franklin Heights

The Lion Jayvees avenged, in a

This was the last game of the

Several different Lions had a parade was Larry Stribblin, who made TDs on runs of 5, 6 and 8 Coach Domenico said those mis- yards. He also turned in several spectacular long runs to put the Lions in scoring position.

Left End Mike Helfrich tallied 8 points, all on passes from Quarterback Lorin Powell and Right End Mike James scored 6 points on Two of the three regulars who three after-touchdown passes from lin Heights game are rounding in- catches. The other extra points to shape, Domenico said. A ques- were made by Wendell Crosswite

been laid up with a sore thigh. a TD on a 10-yard pass from Pow- yards.

cause it kept the Falcon defense Philadelphia Eagles.

Powell, who 'called a surpurb game," in the opinion of Coach 100 attempts for 608 yards and Millard, comple'ed nine of 13 tosses seven touchdowns. Only once has shape to go all the way, Halfback to sticky fingured receivers and an opponent intercepted a Mayo capped his performance with a 60- pass. That was on his 74th atyard run on a pass play when he tempt, against Oklahoma State.

Millard had only compliments for the line which, he said, "Played an excellent game, making good hard tackles and open in g big holes for the backs.'

Wes Wilson, Mike James, Eddie ringer, Charles Pendergraft, Malcolm Potter, Maynard Anders, Steve Tway, Mike Chakeres and Mike Helfrich all stood out on both offense and defense. Reviewing this 'inal game, Mil-

lard commented on the hard runing and blocking of the backs, mentioning especially Reno, Stribbl i n, Chakeres, Potter, Crosswhite. Gene West and Dave Armbrust.

When the Lion Junior Varsity boys walked off the field from their last game, they had won five and lost only two this se son.

## Top Sophomore

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) - "I'm thrilled and surprised," said the

"It will be a good bargaining point when contract signing time

informed he was voted the Amer-"We didn't hit men in the open ican League sophomore of 1958. He received 46 of 96 votes by Brown also expressed concern members of the Baseball Writers

#### Durelle Prepping For Moore Match

MONCTON (AP) - Yvon Durelle, the fighting fisherman from DP&L Baie Ste. Anne, N.B., opened training here today for his world light heavyweight title fight with Cook TOTALS champion Archie Moore in Montreal Dec. 10.

### Mayo Is Key To High Flying U. S. Grid List Academy '11'

(AP)-Ask any football fan in this sky-high city who put the "air" in Air Force Academy and they'll tell you Rich Mayo.

He's the sophomore sensation whose passing arm has helped mark the Falcons as the Cinderella team of the nation.

But not until last weekend against Oklahoma State did the 5-foot-11, 170-pounder from Eureka, Calif., stamp himself the prince charming of the gritty

squad now unbeaten in six games. Mayo completed 28 of 45 passes against the Oklags, among them 16 completions in 25 fourth quarter attempts. His 13-yard strike to end Bob Brickey gave the Falcons a 33-29 triumph in the final nine

Coach Ben Martin said game movies showed that Mayo's receivers dropped five aerials that were not in top form for the Frank- Powell, two of them on diving should have been caught. Completions on those attempts would have given him a remarkable 33-of-45 performance for the game. -Fullback Gil Crouse, who has David Reno crossed the goal for As it was, he accounted for 214 was named first on only seven

> "It was by far the greatest ex- for third place. IN THE LAST analysis, it was ever seen," said Martin, in his the aerial attack of the Lions that first year as Falcon coach. He for second, etc. turned the tide, partly throught its succeeded Buck Shaw, who moved own effectiveness and partly be- up as coach of the professional

youngster has 58 completions in

Mayo also is the team's leading punter, with a 38-yard average.

#### Monday Ladies

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Badly-Beaten Bucks Relegated to 16th

LSU Still Atop

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Louisiana State, Iowa and Army held their places on top of the weekly Associated Press football ranking poll today, but after that it was a case of anything - and anyone-goes.

Ohio State and Colorado went quarter of a century ago remem- Army 22 years and plans to reclear out of the top 10 after last Saturday's lickings. Auburn, barely victorious, went down a notch fought several times in the Armory Jackson. to make room for astounding here and in Dayton and Columbus Northwestern. Mississippi, after under the guidance of Tut Jackson losing for the first time, dropped back in the early 1930s. three places.

LSU, one of two unbeaten and untied major college teams, maintained its slender lead over oncetied Iowa in the balloting of 165 sports writers and broadcasters by a margin of 1,443 points to 1,379. The Tigers from Louisiana drew 82 first-place votes and Iowa's Hawkeyes 54.

Army, the leader two weeks ago before it was tied by Pittsburgh. ballots, but piled up 1,105 points

ample of collegiate passing I've | Points are counted on the basis of 10 for each first-place vote, 9

The first three places continued era to reflect the results. LSU conquered Mississippi 14-0 in their For the season, the California struggle for the Southeastern Conference lead. Iowa routed Michigan 37-14 and Army ran over helpless Colgate 68-6.

> An even sharper reflection of results gave Northwestern fourth who had dropped out of the top in the ring, he has several young 10 after losing to Iowa, beat Ohio fighters under his wing and books Argentina's railroad system of State for the first time in 10 years, them for occasional appearances in 27,000 miles is state owned. 21-0. Auburn just scratched out a 6-5 decision over Florida.

Ohio State, rated fifth a week

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## SPORTS

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## Remember Eddie Anderson? Started Boxing Career Here

ber Eddie Anderson?

Washington C. H. Monday to see

some of his old friends-but he didn't find many he knew or many who remembered him. However, he did have a visit with

Tut and Eddie Evans, with whom lock and Jim Brosnan for nine he stayed much of the time as a hits today and a 9-2 victory over youngster. A native of South Dakota, Ander-

son came here after serving with tory in eight games against the the Army in Hawaii. That was only big leaguers. Eight games remain a short time after Tut Jackson had in the Japan tour. hung up his gloves at the close of Nakanishi hit a grand slam

After a relatively short profesenlisted in the Army and has been there ever since. He did and helped with the Army recrea- | Stan Musial's second double. tional program.

Married now, and the father of Oysters chosen to bear cultured place by a bare three points over three children, Anderson is station- pearls require seven years to pro-Auburn. Northwesterns Wildcats, ed at Salina, Kan. Still interested duce a gem.

220 E. Court St.

How many of you fight fans of a midwest arenas. He has been in the main in uniform until he reaches He was a 135-pounder, who the top retirement age, he told

#### Japan All-Stars Trip Cardinals

OSAKA, Japan (AP)-The Japan All-Stars, with Pacific League slugger Futoshi Nakanishi driving in six runs, battered Bob Blaythe St. Louis Cardinals.

It was the All-Stars' second vic-

a spectacular career, which took homer chasing Blaylock in the him to the top for fights with some fourth inning and doubled to drive of the best heavyweights of that in two runs off Brosnan in the

The Cards, held by six hits by sional ring career, Anderson re- Tadashi Sugiura, scored both their runs in the eighth on a walk. a considerable boxing in the service | Blasingame's sacrifice fly, and

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## Top Rating in Ohio Grid Poll

Warren, Youngstown, From Elite Listing

sports writers balloted early this election day and again voted Alliances Aviators the No. 1 high school football team in the state. Changes were terrific as 46

scribes participated in the weekly Associated Press poll. Second place Warren Harding,

eighth-place Canton Central and tenth - ranked Youngstown East dropped from the select list. Dayton Fairmont, Portsmouth and Toledo Central Catholic moved in.

Alliance paced Warren by only seven poll points a week ago, but the Blank Panthers were stunned 16-6 by Lorain and surrendered the runnerup spot to unbeaten-untied Marion Harding. Marion eased in 34 points back of the leaders.

Canton Central was beaten 8-0 by Steubenville Central, but Youngstown East was a rousing 30-0 victor over Campbell Memorial. Despite the win, East slipped to twelfth place.

As Warren suffered its second setback, Marion, Cleveland Cathedral Latin and Massillon each moved up a notch to the second, third and fourth spots. Newark fifth, and Elyria jumped from ninth to seventh, leaving the least among the elite.

Smith's van Wert Cougars, who haven't been beaten in their last 45 games, trounced St. Marys 54-20 for their fifth straight Western Buckeye League title and their 12th since 1937.

Halfback Ed Ulmer of Brookfield (Trumbull County) may be the heir apparent to the state scoring crown. Going into this week's game against Hubbard he has 132 oints-just four shy of Painesville Harvey's John Mummey, the 1957 champ, who may be out the rest of the way with injuries.

Warren's offense, slowed drastically since the 8-0 loss to Canton ling here," he commented. Central, almost came to a halt

was Paul Brown's first quarterback when the latter coached at Massillon in the early 1930s. As Fraternal League Mel won his 84th game, a ne coaching record, by 40-0 ov Youngstown North Friday, he ceived a congratulatory wire from

Mansfields Don Tagsdale ra 181 yards in 22 tries in the 20win over Canton McKinley. Galic basnt been beaten in 19 game and the 8-6 nod over Bucyrus gas the team its second straig Northern Ohio League title. Ga High of Millersburg score d runs of 11, 70, 42 and 8 yards

the 37-6 win over Loudonville. The weekend's No. 1 boy, ho ever, probably was Halfback Jo Hisle of Portsmouth's once-beat Trojans. Johnny scored on ru of 45, 65, 46 and 20 yards, and too a 12-yard pass as Portsmouth ro ed over Hamilton 43-12. He lea the Greater Ohio League score with 94 points. THE TOP TEN
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#### Coach Sued For Roughing Of Student

CLEVELAND (AP)-The head football coach of suburban North Olmsted High School is defendant in a \$50,000 damage suit filed by the father of a 16-year-old boy pupil who charges he was choked and beaten.

The boy testified that after he was disciplined on Feb. 17, 1956, he was literally so shaken up he fainted a half hour later and was taken to a hospital. There were bruises on his neck, it was testi-

Allan Cheney of Berea, the de-fendant, denied the boy collapsed or that he suffered any great bodily harm

The defense argued that a teachor stands in the position of "loco parents" (in the place of parent) in dealing with a disobedient and insubordinate youngster.

At a special meeting of the North Olmsted School Board a few days after the incident, a resolution was passed which absolved Cheney of blame "after a thorough investigation" and also voiced support for 'reasonable and just" disciplinary measures by teachers.

## Alliance Keeps Tricky Tiger Offense To Be Faced by Lions In Final Game Friday

offense.

The WHS Lions will have to con- movies of the game the Lions lost Canton Teams Dropped prises when they tangle with Cir. The Lions, themselves, went suffered last Friday night at Frank-COLUMBUS, Ohio (P) - Ohio's game of the season.

That was one of the highlights of the scouting report brought back from the Circleville- Portsmouth East game last Frid a y night by Gene Millard, the Lions backfield coach.

Coach Miliard said the Tigers they made in that game and ways operate basically from a T forma- to profit by them. tion, but added that their operations have many variations, includ- takes were not big ones of the kind ing an air attack.

Millard went over the scouting report with Head Coach Fred Domenico and Line Coach Marvin Merritt Sunday, the same day the coaching staff took two looks at the

#### Another Wrestling Show in Eagles Hall On Wednesday Night

The second of a series of wrest- the Circlevillians, Friday. ling shows planned for Washington C. H. is scheduled for the Eagles Hall at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Sponsored by the Al Haft sports promoters of Columbus, the card circled around Springfield into will feature a return "grud ge" match between Leon Graham, 223pound Chillicothean, the champion, three spots for the newcomers- and Buddy Austin, 230 - pound each making its first appearance "Golden Gladiator" from San Fran- ing principally on offense, will go cisco. These two met in the first in on defense, too. From here and there: Gil of the series here last month.

Co - feature of the card will bring together two girls - Betty Hawkins, 140 pounds, of Ashland, Ky., and Tyla Tayne, 140 pounds, of Chicago. They go for two out of three falls or the referee's

Stacie Ford will be the third man in the ring.

Charles Osborne, secretary of the Eagles aerie, said he understood that the turnout for the first card here in months topped 200 and predicted that the crowd for Wednesday night's bouts will go over 300. "There's a lot of interest in wrest-

Osborne also said he understood against Lorain. The losing Panth- that a match between a couple of ers were held to 29 yards rushing. midgets would be on the third the bench to Milt Plum. Mel Knowlton, Alliance mentor, program of the series.

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Franklin Heights Boys Swamped

The Lion Jayvees avenged, in a in Air Force Academy and they'll tend with an offense full of sur- at Franklin Heights last Friday. measure, the defeat the Varsity tell you Rich Mayo. cleville's Tigers at Gardner Park through conditioning drills after lin Heights when they swamped the here Friday night in their last school Monday, but tapered off Falcon Jayvees under a 46 to 0 with an unscheduled workout on score at Gardner Park here Monday after school.

> MONDAY NIGHT, they came season for the Jayvees under the back to the field house to see the direction of Coach Gene Millard. movies of Friday's game. The coaches pointed out the mistakes

Coach Domenico said those misyou can put your finger on."

Afterward, he attributed the loss primarily to a lack of aggressiveness and team effort, especially on defense.

tion mark still hangs over the third and Fullback Malcolm Potter.

Chuck Hire and Gil Thomas, who ell. have been the keystones in the WHS defense, are expected by Domenico to be in action against

Terry Stillings has been tabbed by Domenico for the fullback in g chores if Crouse is still out. Malcomb Potter and Mike Chakeres also probably will see action.

If Hire and Thomas are not in shape to go all the way, Halfback Jerry Sheppard and Quarterback Buddy Lynch, who have been play-

The next two practices for the Lions will follow very much the same plan. Domenico. They will start will the offense against the expected Circleville defense and then switch to work on the defense against the Tiger's variety offence.

#### Jim Ninowski May Get Nod As Browns QB

CLEVELAND (AP) - Jim Ninowski, the Cleveland Browns' rookie quarterback, may be getting ready to give up his seat on

Coach Paul Brown talks as though he is thinking along those lines for the Sunday game here with the Detroit Lions. Plum had a bad day passing last week when the New York Giants toppled Cleveland from the unbeaten lists with a 21-17 victory.

The former Penn State star completed only four of 14 attempts against the Giants, who stacked their line to stop the power runing of Jim Brown.

It left the Giants vulnerable to comes around." passing. "Our pass offense was have to look at the figures to see

that. "We didn't hit men in the open and we didn't throw straight.' Brown also expressed concern over Plum's apparent indecision,' indicating he had hesitated long enough so that the Giants defenders could cover Cleveland

You never know what a newcomer like Ninowski will - do Brown said, and added that the ex - Michigan State ace throws "with more dispatch" and has a 'quicker release" in tossing his

"Before the season began, the possibility of Jim taking Mili out of there was discussed," Brown declared.

Ninowski has seen little action for the Browns, mostly in the final minutes of a couple of games Cleveland won handily

Despite the poor passing, Brown doesn't put the entire blame for the loss to the Giants on a weak

"The Giants tackled well and we did a poor job," Brown said in simple explanation. "We tried hard, but just couldn't seem to get into the spirit of the occasion.' "Maybe we needed a licking." he added. "A licking does a team good every once in a while."

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## Lion Jayvees Win Last Game

This was the last game of the Several different Lions had a

hand in the scoring. Leading the parade was Larry Stribblin, who made TDs on runs of 5, 6 and 8 vards. He also turned in several spectacular long runs to put the Lions in scoring position.

Left End Mike Helfrich tallied 8 points, all on passes from Quarterback Lorin Powell and Right End Mike James scored 6 points on Two of the three regulars who three after-touchdown passes from ceivers dropped five aerials that were not in top form for the Frank- Powell, two of them on diving should have been caught. Complelin Heights game are rounding in- catches. The other extra points tions on those attempts would to shape, Domenico said. A ques- were made by Wendell Crosswite have given him a remarkable

been laid up with a sore thigh. a TD on a 10-yard pass from Pow- yards

the aerial attack of the Lions that first year as Falcon coach. He turned the tide, partly throught its succeeded Buck Shaw, who moved own effectiveness and partly be- up as coach of the professional cause it kept the Falcon defense off balance.

to sticky fingured receivers and an opponent intercepted a Mayo yard run on a pass play when he tempt, against Oklahoma State. found all the receivers covered.

Millard had only compliments for the line which, he said, "Played an excellent game, making Monday Ladies good hard tackles and open ing big holes for the backs."

Wes Wilson, Mike James, Eddie Bowsher Melick Lee, Marvin Lucas, Bennie Gar- M. Kirk ringer, Charles Pendergraft, Malcolm Potter, Maynard Anders, Steve Tway, Mike Chakeres and Mike Helfrich all stood out on both offense and defense. Reviewing this 'inal game, Mil-

lard commented on the hard runing and blocking of the backs, mentioning especially Reno, Stribbl i n, Chakeres, Potter, Crosswhite Gene West and Dave Armbrust.

When the Lion Junior Varsity boys walked off the field from their last game, they had won five and lost only two this se son.

#### Senator Tagged Top Sophomore

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) - "I'm thrilled and surprised," said the Washington Senators' relief pitching ace, Dick Hyde. He added:

"It will be a good bargaining point when contract signing tim

The 30-year-old right - hander said Brown. "You just who works in a service station during the off season, had been informed he was voted the American League sophomore of 1958. He received 46 of 96 votes by members of the Baseball Writers Assn. of America in The Associ- Handicap 169 169 169 507 Total Inc. H. C. 827 833 843 2503 ated Press poll.

#### Durelle Prepping For Moore Match

MONCTON (AP) -- Yvon Durelle, the fighting fisherman from Baie Ste. Anne, N.B., opened training here today for his world light heavyweight title fight with Cook TOTALS champion Archie Moore in Montreal Dec. 10.

### Mayo Is Key To High Flying Academy '11'

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)-Ask any football fan in this sky-high city who put the "air"

He's the sophomore sensation whose passing arm has helped mark the Falcons as the Cinderella team of the nation.

But not until last weekend against Oklahoma State did the 5-foot-11, 170-pounder from Eureka, Calif., stamp himself the prince charming of the gritty squad now unbeaten in six games.

Mayo completed 28 of 45 passes against the Oklags, among them 16 completions in 25 fourth quarter attempts. His 13-yard strike to end Bob Brickey gave the Falcons a 33-29 triumph in the final nine

Coach Ben Martin said game movies showed that Mayo's re-33-of-45 performance for the game. -Fullback Gil Crouse, who has David Reno crossed the goal for As it was, he accounted for 214

> "It was by far the greatest example of collegiate passing I've IN THE LAST analysis, it was ever seen," said Martin, in his Philadelphia Eagles.

For the season, the California Powell, who 'called a surp urb youngster has 58 completions in game," in the opinion of Coach 100 attempts for 608 yards and Millard, comple'ed nine of 13 tosses seven touchdowns. Only once has capped his performance with a 60- pass. That was on his 74th at-

Mayo also is the team's leading punter, with a 38-yard average.

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## LSU Still Atop U. S. Grid List

Badly-Beaten Bucks Relegated to 16th

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Louisiana State, Iowa and Army held their places on top of the weekly Associated Press football ranking poll today, but after that it was a case of anything - and anyone-goes.

Ohio State and Colorado went clear out of the top 10 after last ber Eddie Anderson? Saturday's lickings. Auburn, barelosing for the first time, dropped back in the early 1930s. three places.

LSU, one of two unbeaten and untied major college teams, maintained its slender lead over oncetied Iowa in the balloting of 165 sports writers and broadcasters by a margin of 1,443 points to 1,379. The Tigers from Louisiana drew 82 first-place votes and Iowa's Hawkeyes 54.

Army, the leader two weeks ago before it was tied by Pittsburgh, was named first on only seven ballots, but piled up 1,105 points for third place.

Points are counted on the basis of 10 for each first-place vote, 9 for second, etc.

The first three places continued era. to reflect the results. LSU conquered Mississippi 14-0 in their struggle for the Southeastern Conference lead. Iowa routed Michigan 37-14 and Army ran over helpless Colgate 68-6.

An even sharper reflection of results gave Northwestern fourth place by a bare three points over three children, Anderson is station pearls require seven years to pro-10 after losing to Iowa, beat Ohio fighters under his wing and books Argentina's railroad system of State for the first time in 10 years, them for occasional appearances in 27,000 miles is state owned. 21-0. Auburn just scratched out a 6-5 decision over Florida

Ohio State, rated fifth a week ago, dropped clear to 16th after its defeat. Mississippi dropped m sixth to ninth after losing to leaders. Colorado, a 23-7 vicof Oklahoma, fell from ninth the rankings clear out of sight. s a result Oklahoma, Wiscon-

Purdue, Mississippi and the peaten Air Force Academy m filled the last five places in top 10.

The top 10, with first-place votes parentheses: Louisiana State Iowa (54) Army (7) Northwestern ...... 815 Auburn (7) ...... 812 Oklahoma (8) ...... 733 Wisconsin Purdue Air Force

Mississippi ..... 279 Second 10: Texas Christian 209; racuse (3) 125; Rice 116; Notre ame 114; North Carolina (1) 108; io State (1) 103; Clemson 69; itgers (1) 45; Florida 39; South-Methodist 36.

#### ardley Leading ro Cage Scorers

NEW YORK (AP)-Jump-shoot-George Hardley of the Deoit Pistons, the leading scorer in the National Basketball Assn. last season, is taking up where he

Yardley has collected 170 points in 7 games. He has led the league every week since Dec. 31, 1957. Bob Pettit of the St. Louis Hawks ranks second with 146 points in 5 games, figures re-2nd 3rd T leased by league 1 leased by league 1 leased by league 1 leader in 1955-56, 129 153 461 leader in 1955-56, 165 165 465 165 465 872 885 2556 game high of 37. leased by league headquarters disclosed today. Pettit, loop scoring leader in 1955-56, boasts the best average, 29.2 points a game. Pettit also has the season's single

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## SPORTS

The Record-Herald Tuesday, Nov. 4, 1958 9

### Remember Eddie Anderson? Started Boxing Career Here

He was a 135-pounder, who the top retirement age, he told ly victorious, went down a notch fought several times in the Armory Jackson. make room for astounding here and in Dayton and Columbus Northwestern. Mississippi, after under the guidance of Tut Jackson

> Well, Eddie came back to Washington C. H. Monday to see some of his old friends-but he didn't find many he knew or many who remembered him.

However, he did have a visit with Tut and Eddie Evans, with whom lock and Jim Brosnan for nine he stayed much of the time as a hits today and a 9-2 victory over youngster.

A native of South Dakota, Anderson came here after serving with tory in eight games against the the Army in Hawaii. That was only big leaguers. Eight games remain a short time after Tut Jackson had hung up his gloves at the close of a spectacular career, which took homer chasing Blaylock in the him to the top for fights with some fourth inning and doubled to drive of the best heavyweights of that in two runs off Brosnan in the

After a relatively short professional ring career, Anderson reenlisted in the Army and has been there ever since. He did considerable boxing in the service and helped with the Army recrea-

tional program. Married now, and the father of Oysters chosen to bear cultured Auburn. Northwesterns Wildcats, ed at Salina, Kan. Still interested duce a gem. who had dropped out of the top in the ring, he has several young

How many of you fight fans of a midwest arenas. He has been in the quarter of a century ago remem- Army 22 years and plans to remain in uniform until he reaches

#### Japan All-Stars Trip Cardinals

OSAKA, Japan (AP)-The Japan All-Stars, with Pacific League slugger Futoshi Nakanishi driving in six runs, battered Bob Blaythe St. Louis Cardinals.

It was the All-Stars' second vicin the Japan tour.

Nakanishi hit a grand slam

sixth. The Cards, held by six hits by Tadashi Sugiura, scored both their runs in the eighth on a walk, a single by Alex Grammas, Don Blasingame's sacrifice fly, and Stan Musial's second double.

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ed party, racial and religious dicted. Election officials said that Carolina, Iowa and Southern Cal. lines, leaving professed seers to about 40 per cent of Ohioans will IMPROVED 230 acre farm. Two sets anticipate close margins in state- use voting machines this year. wide races. The state Democratic In all, 5,192 voting machines against. And Izo, a 20-year-old platform opposed the "work" iss- are used in 20 of Ohio's 88 coun- junior quarterback from Barbersue. The GOP state platform was ties, about 1,000 more than last ton, Ohio, promises to dish out team. They've helped the Boiler-228 neutral.

Republican U. S. Sen. John W. clusively. Bricker, running strong for a third six-year term, said he would vote six-year term, said he would vote about 500 of them for the first against Navy in his first collegiate Coach Woody Hayes, admitting ietta, End Manzie Winters of Akcampaign mainly to a review of his record in Washington. His Democratic opponent, for-

For improvements, livestock icized Bricker for his "work" hold. That would be something of play. It's easier on them." governor, said he would vote for turns usually are late and often Notre Dame's ground game James, 248-pound Cincinnatian, in- Judge Joseph H. Woeste, 68, who right-to-work but he campaigned decisive.

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Brown said reports of balloting by voters who will be away from to Powell and Rep. Perkins Bass here on election day indicated the (R-NH), shutting out Boutin and in off-year elections.

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clicked for 222 yards.

game and retired into obscurity as

Notre Dame beat Southern Meth-

odist 14-6, lost to Army 14-2 and

eked out a 9-7 victory over Duke. Purdue was next and the Irish

found themselves trailing 26-7 after three quarters. Izo came on in

the final period and put on a

tremendous one-man effort but the

Rated Latest

Until advent of that overriding Republican veterans admitted issue, Democrats appeared confi- concern about an off-year eleclican advantage in Ohio's 23-mem- against incumbents. But they ases. A smaller than expected total The seething controversy cross- would favor Democrats, they pre- a lot of trouble for Pitt, North maker line,

> year. Nine counties use them ex- more of what Notre Dame used in makers to a 5-1 record, and they Cuyahoga County is trying out Izo, who called his own plays Bowl.

mer Congressman Stephen M. Officials said returns from those the Navy game shows our offense opponent and then added:

Young of Cleveland, attacked that machines could indicate an early has reached its potential. Even Young of Cleveland, attacked that record as "reactionary" and crit- trend in the Democratic strong- the linemen like the open style of won 13 tied one and lost one. We Democratic U. S. Sen. Frank about one-fifth of Ohio's voting of 16 passes for 181 yards and week.' J. Lausche, Ohio's only five-term strength is concentrated and re- 3 touchdowns. At the same time,

Senate seat is not at stake in this on the gubernatorial race. DiSalle played 111 minutes and was used sophomore Oscar Hauer of Ham- had suffered a heart attack last hopes to erase the 427,855 vote as Bob Williams' understudy. The ilton. Hauer has gone all the way May 25 and entered the hospital Democrats concentrated efforts margin by which he lost to O'Neill Barberton bomber completed 17 in at least three games. seats left vacant by Republicans hopes was the fact that Demo- and 3 touchdowns. FOR SALE — Jig-saw and motor 18 inch throat. Phone 59981 between 5:30 and 7:00.

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Dame would open up its style of

### New England Town First To Report Poll

rally fell short and Purdue held on WATERVILLE, N.H. (AP)- for a 29-22 win. Half of Ohio's 33 state senators This tiny community in central "That Purdue game was my big for the first time. The others will first in the nation to report elec- of 20 passes for 129 yards against the Boilermakers, "I always

Its tabulations were completed loved to pass and felt that the a few minutes after midnight aft. time would come when I'd get my

The vote for governor was 15 for Republican candidate Wesley

except schools. Known as Issue No. | completion of vote tabulations was 1, it was placed on ballots by the Ellsworth, N.H., which had hoped right-to-work amendment, was by cept that the ballot clerk there overslept.

total would run higher than usual Democratic House candidate Stuart V. Nims.

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burg. 218tr couldn't make it here to his wedding from their home in Sidney, Australia, but they'll get a first-FOR SALE — Duroc boars, phone day best man recorded the entire cere-



solation to mooning teenagers, Elvis Presley and Margit Buergin (above), his 16-year-old Frankfurt girl friend, are separated. He's on maneuvers. "But when he's back," said the blonde typist, "we'll continue."

## Purdue Pegged as Toughest Foe Yet for Faltering OSU

State's rushing offense, thrown the position in practice. into low gear by Wisconsin and Hayes said despite the loss to Northwestern, bangs into its tough- Northwester, junior end Jim Housest opposition Saturday against ton of Massillon played one of his

Now comes Purdue, which al- While bringing 14 Ohioans back

lowed Nebraska 49 yards, Rice 47, home to battle the Bucks, Purdue Michigan State 38 and Illinois 33 will have only three Indiana resi-SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)on ball - toting attempts. Notre dents on the squad-all on the football hero, is an exponent of Wisconsin, with 211, has been able The first - string Ohioans are wide-open play and that can mean to puncture the 205-average boiler- Tackles Jerry Beabout of Mans-Purdue could be celebrating

new-look Irish will finish up Stadium, for 14 of the 33 on the of Steubenville, left Halfback Tom traveling squad are transplanted Barnett of Alliance, and Fullback Buckeyes. Six are on the first Bob Jarus of Parma. still have a chance at the Rose the third are Guards Russell Maier

time. They are distributed equally start, says: "We'll pass a lot the weekend at Northwestern "was throughout Cleveland and the more. By more passing, we'll not a particularly good game for more and Fullback lim Redinger open up our running attack and us,' tagged Purdue as a rugged of Bay Village.

have to get back on the victory To Cincinnati Judge a novelty for that area where Against Navy, Izo completed 9 trail, and it might as well be this CINCINNATI (AP)-A heart ail

run Lee Williams, Springfield sen-

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Ohio LeBeau, the regular there, was at

finest games. The Bucks went 166 yards on He said the entire staff of the ground against the Wildcats coaches was of the unanimous Saturday, but lost 21 to 0. The opinion that Houston is the best rushing assault is the big Buckeye all-around end in Hayes' eight-year coaching stint here.

field and Gene Selawski of Cleveland; Guard Fred Brandel of Those are the four teams the homecoming this week in the Ohio Hamilton, End Tom Franckhauser

John Crowl, end from Lyndhurst, is on the second team. On of Massillon and Phil Kuebbeler of mont, and Fullback Jim Redinger

ment caused the death at Beth-His first move was to send Dan esda Hospital Monday night of to the starting left guard spot had been on the Common Pleas for election of DiSalle. Lausche's | Candidate speculation centered | As a sophomore last year, Izo | which has been held all season by | Court bench since 1939. The judge last Saturday after complaining of

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## 3,450,000 Votes Expected In Ohio Today

(Continued from Page 1) Republican Gov. C. William certain this year. They said such have partial registration It stood O'Neill, rematched for a second voting in populous areas appeared at 3,072,372 in 1952 when registraterm against Democrat Michael heavy by unionists and others in- tion was required less widely. Per word one insertion be (Minimum 10 words)

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Republican U. S. Sen. John W. Bricker, running strong for a third six-year term, said he would vote for right-to-work but devoted his campaign mainly to a review of his record in Washington. His Democratic opponent, for-

mer Congressman Stephen M. Young of Cleveland, attacked that record as "reactionary" and criticized Bricker for his "work" stand.

governor, said he would vote for turns usually are late and often Notre Dame's ground game right-to-work but he campaigned decisive.

on capturing four Congressional two years ago. Bolstering the and capturing others.

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Judges, county commissioners and auditors also will be elected Powell, six for his Democratic Stone for roads, barn lots and driveways. Call after 6 P. M. Leo offices filled. Numerous local is- one blank.

tion of metropolitan federations Democratic candidate for the Govwithin a dozen counties having ernors Council. cities of more than 50,000 popula- All 13 ballots cast in Waterville house or apt. located near down- Phone 2787 Washington C. H., O | tion. Those cities could join with | in 1956 went to Republican guberother municipalities and townships | natorial candidate Lane Dwinell to provide federated areas with and the rest of the GOP ticket. water, sewer and other services, Right behind Waterville in the except schools. Known as Issue No. | completion of vote tabulations was

initiative petition. by voters who will be away from to Powell and Rep. Perkins Bass here on election day indicated the (R-NH), shutting out Boutin and total would run higher than usual Democratic House candidate Stuin off-year elections.

Statistics show that use of absent-voter ballots usually favors Republican. It gave all 12 votes to

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play. It's easier on them."

Dame would open up its style of

But the Irish didn't and were

hard pressed in beating Indiana

18-0. Izo injured an ankle in that

game and retired into obscurity as

Notre Dame beat Southern Meth-

odist 14-6, lost to Army 14-2 and

eked out a 9-7 victory over Duke.

found themselves trailing 26-7 after three quarters. Izo came on in

the final period and put on a

tremendous one-man effort but the

rally fell short and Purdue held on

"That Purdue game was my big

the Boilermakers. "I always

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about 500 of them for the first

throughout Cleveland and the

Officials said returns from those machines could indicate an early has reached its potential. Even trend in the Democratic stronghold. That would be something of a novelty for that area where Democratic U. S. Sen. Frank about one-fifth of Ohio's voting J. Lausche, Ohio's only five-term strength is concentrated and re- 3 touchdowns. At the same time,

clicked for 222 yards. for election of DiSalle. Lausche's | Candidate speculation centered Senate seat is not at stake in this on the gubernatorial race. DiSalle hopes to erase the 427,855 vote Democrats concentrated efforts margin by which he lost to O'Neill of 37 passes in 1957 for 367 yards seats left vacant by Republicans hopes was the fact that Demo- and 3 touchdowns. crats outvoted Republicans in the Death of Rep. J. Harry McGre- primary last May for the first time Terry Brennan promised Notre

> Voter registrations this year play. reached a new high of 3,196,381, the secretary of state reported. Registration is required through-

#### New England Town First To Report Poll

This tiny community in central Nw Hampshire today was the break," admits Izo, who hit on 9 first in the nation to report elec- of 20 passes for 129 yards against tion results.

Its tabulations were completed a few minutes after midnight after the towns 22 voters cast ballots at the home of Town Clerk Wendell Stevenson. The vote for governor was 15 for Republican candidate Wesley

On the rest of the ballot, the Another statewide issue on bal- voters went solidly Republican, lots this year would permit forma- except for two votes cast for a

I, it was placed on ballots by the Ellsworth, N.H., which had hoped Legislature. Issue No. 2, is the to be the first in the nation - exright-to-work amendment, was by cept that the ballot clerk there overslept. Brown said reports of balloting | In Ellsworth, all 12 votes went

> art V. Nims. Ellsworth usually votes straight

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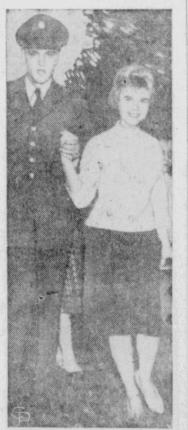
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Australia, but they'll get a first-FOR SALE — Duroc boars, phone 43056 Elmer T. Huchison. phone best man recorded the entire cerehand account just the same. The BIG TYPE Poland China boars. Earl mony with the aid of a tiny mic-Harper, Mt. Olive Road. Earl rophone under his tie and a small



SEPARATED-If it's any consolation to mooning teenagers. Elvis Presley and Margit Buergin (above), his 16-year-old Frankfurt girl friend, are separated. He's on maneuvers. "But when he's back," said the blonde typist, "we'll continue."

### Purdue Pegged as Toughest Foe Yet for Faltering OSU

State's rushing offense, thrown the position in practice.

weapon.

Michigan State 38 and Illinois 33 will have only three Indiana resi-SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)-George Izo, Notre Dame's newest Dame was held to 108 and only second and third teams. football hero, is an exponent of Wisconsin, with 211, has been able wide-open play and that can mean to puncture the 205-average boiler- Tackles Jerry Beabout of Mansa lot of trouble for Pitt, North | maker line. Carolina, Iowa and Southern Cal.

Purdue could be celebrating Those are the four teams the new-look Irish will finish up against. And Izo, a 20-year-old Buckeyes. Six are on the first Bob Jarus of Parma. junior quarterback from Barberton, Ohio, promises to dish out team. They've helped the Boilermakers to a 5-1 record, and they Izo, who called his own plays Bowl.

against Navy in his first collegiate time. They are distributed equally start, says: "We'll pass a lot the weekend at Northwestern "was more. By more passing, we'll not a particularly good game for us,' tagged Purdue as a rugged of Bay Village. open up our running attack and the Navy game shows our offense opponent and then added: "Of the last 15 games we've the linemen like the open style of

won 13 tied one and lost one. We

have to get back on the victory To Cincinnati Judge Against Navy, Izo completed 9 trail, and it might as well be this of 16 passes for 181 yards and week.'

Barberton bomber completed 17 in at least three games. Woody also said Monday he'd chest pains. run Lee Williams, Springfield sen-

143 S. Fayette St.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Ohio LeBeau, the regular there, was at

into low gear by Wisconsin and Hayes said despite the loss to Northwestern, bangs into its tough- Northwester, junior end Jim Hous-

est opposition Saturday against ton of Massillon played one of his finest games. The Bucks went 166 yards on He said the entire staff of the ground against the Wildcats coaches was of the unanimous Saturday, but lost 21 to 0. The opinion that Houston is the best

rushing assault is the big Buckeye all-around end in Hayes' eight-year coaching stint here. Now comes Purdue, which al- While bringing 14 Ohioans back lowed Nebraska 49 yards, Rice 47, home to battle the Bucks, Purdue

on ball - toting attempts. Notre dents on the squad-all on the The first - string Ohioans are field and Gene Selawski of Cleve-

land; Guard Fred Brandel of homecoming this week in the Ohio Hamilton, End Tom Franckhauser Stadium, for 14 of the 33 on the of Steubenville, left Halfback Tom traveling squad are transplanted Barnett of Alliance, and Fullback John Crowl, end from Lyndhurst, is on the second team. On

still have a chance at the Rose the third are Guards Russell Maier of Massillon and Phil Kuebbeler of Toledo, Tackle Bob Becker of Mar-Coach Woody Hayes, admitting ietta, End Manzie Winters of Akron, Halfback Jim Tiller of Fremont, and Fullback Jim Redinger

#### Heart Disorder Fatal

CINCINNATI (AP)-A heart ail ment caused the death at Beth-His first move was to send Dan esda Hospital Monday night of James, 248-pound Cincinnatian, in- Judge Joseph H. Woeste, 68, who to the starting left guard spot had been on the Common Pleas As a sophomore last year, Izo which has been held all season by Court bench since 1939. The judge played 111 minutes and was used sophomore Oscar Hauer of Ham- had suffered a heart attack last as Bob Williams' understudy. The lilton. Hauer has gone all the way May 25 and entered the hospital last Saturday after complaining of

Before the 1958 season, Coach ior, at right halfback-but Dick READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

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Date October 17, 1958 Attorney W. A. Lovell

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Tuesday

Live My Life" Joan Crawford:

6:00-(6) Cisco Kid - Western; (7) Little Rascals - Kids; (10) Explorer - Adverture; 6:30-(4-7) News, Weather, -Sports:

(6) Woodywoodpecker -Cartoons: (10) Outdoors - Don Mack; 6:45-(4) News- Huntley - Brink-

(7) Journal Harold Spot-

7:00-(4) Crusader - Drama; (6) Casey Jones - Adventure (7) State Trooper - Police; 10) News - Chet Long:

7:30-(4) Dragnet - Police: (6) Cheyenne - Western: (7) Jeff's Collie - Drama;

8:00-(4) George Gobel - Variety-Color: (7) Flight - Documentary:

8:30-(6) Wyatt Earp - Western; (7-10) To Tell The Truth; 9:00-(4) Election Returns -Special:

(6) Rifleman - Western:

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ducted by Walter Bumgarner and 12:45—(10) Preview Playhouse

#### Wednesday

5:00-(4) Movie - Drama - "I 5:00-(4) Movie - Drama- "The Bribe" Robert Taylor; 6:00-(6) Farmer Al Falfa-Kids;

(7) Political Talk; (10) Explorer - Adventure; 6:30-(4-7) News, weather, -(6) Superman - Adventure;

(10) Explorer - Adventure; 6:45-(4) News - Huntley, Brink-(7) Sports Report; 7:00-(4) Dance Time - Variety;

(6) San Francisco Beat -Western; (10) News - Chet Long:

7:15-(10) News - Doug Edwards; 7:15-(10) News - Doug Edwards; 7:30-(4) Wagon Train - Western; (6) Lawrence Welk; (7) Star and Story - Drama:

8:00-(7) This Is Alice - Comedy: (10) Amos 'N' Andy-Comedy 8:30-(4) Price Is Right - Color; (6) Ozzie and Harriet; (7-10) Highway Patrol - Po-

(10) This Is Alice-Comedy; 9:00-(4) Kraft Music Hall - Milton Berle - Color; (6) Donna Reed - Comedy; (7-10) Millionaire - Drama-

"The Dan Howell Story; 9:30-(4) Bat Masterson;

(6) Patti Page - Variety; (7-10) I've Got s Secret;

(6) Boxing - Miami Beach; (7-10) U. S. Steel Hour; 10:00-(4) 26 Men - Adventure;

gel and the Badman" John Wayne; 11:20-(7) Movie-Drama-"The

Ox-Bow Incident";. Drama- "Dark Meeting" -Ida Lupino;

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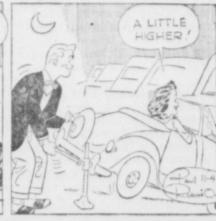
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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7
AUCTION HOUSE. Regular night
auction, 318 S. Main Street, Washington
C. H. 7:00 p. m. Winn & Weade Auc-

MR. AND .1RS. E. C. HENSON —
Business building located in rear of
Leesburg Hardware Co. off Route 62
and 68, in Leesburg, Ohio. 2:00 p. m.
Sale conducted by The Laymon Realty

\*\*MRS. FRANK THATCHER — house-hold goods, 219 E. Paint St., Washing-ton C. H. 1:00 p. m. Sale conducted by Robert B. West.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10
COFFMAN — HEWITT — Dispersal
sale of registered Hereford cattle at
the farm, east of Washington C. H.
on the Robinson Road, 12:00 noon. Sale
conducted by Marting Sales Service.

ROBERT L
Judge of the
Fayette Cou
No. E-6947
Date October 17, 1958
Attorney W. A. Lovell

PRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14
ROBERT L. KNEISLEY — Personal
property sale 3½ miles Northeast of
Greenfield, on State Route No. 138 on
the Bayless farm. 11:00 p. m. Sale
conducted by W. O. Bumgarner and
the Borton - McDermott - Bumgarner
Company.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14 HAROLD FLAX AUCTION SERVICE

Consignment sale of farm machinery and miscallenous equipment, Lo ndon Ohio. State Route 42, 11:00 a. m. CLYDE CROSTHWAITE, Administrator — Modern, one floor plan frame home with two-car attached garage, 106 Michigan Avenue, Wilmington. 2:00 p. m. Sale conducted by Darbyshire & Associates. Inc.

EARL, HARRY & ARTHUR WILLIAMS — 8 room modern home on
large lot located on Prairie Avenue at
the corporation line. Wilmington, Ohio.
Sale conducted by Borton - McDermott . Bumgarner Company.

11:15—(6) News, Weather, Sport;
11:15—(6) TV Hour of Stars-Drama
Paris subways filter long jets
of perfume into their ventilating
systems. Carnation is most popul

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Melvina Larrimer, Deceas Estate of Melvina Larrimer, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that W. A.: Lovell, 112 Central Place, Washington C. H., Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of Melvina Larrimer, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file, their claims with said Fiduciary within four months or forever be barreed.

ROBERT L. BRUBAKER Judge of the Probate Court Fayette County, Ohio

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12
R. W. CLINE, EXECUTOR of the Estate of Jenny J. Young, deceased Household goods, antiques and automobile 176 Stockton Avenue, Sabina, 12:30 p. m. Sale conducted by Darbyshire Associates, Inc.

PRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14
ROBERT L. KNEISLEY — Personal property sale 3½ miles Northeast of ROBERT L. BRUBAKER

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ROBERT L. BRUBAKER
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio

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TROUBLE'S BRUIN - Harry Wulft takes a look at what he

The Record-Herald Tuesday, Nov. 4, 1958 11 Big Ben Bolt

CROSSWORD: DAILY ACROSS 5. Things 25. Hawai-1. Hard or left soft -5. Is obligated 6. Will o' 26. Goes 9. Goddesses the up of

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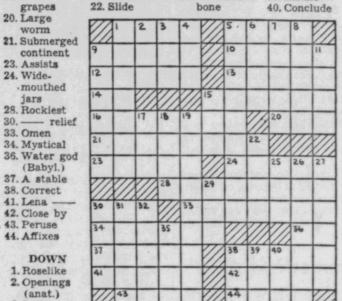
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#### DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

#### A Cryptogram Quotation

BVFKF LKF NSSEQ SZ IVJDV BVF NLDEQ LPY DSHFKQ LKF NR ZLK BVF NFQB OLKBQ-YJDEFPQ.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WHEN THE FIGHT BEGINS WITHIN HIMSELF, A MAN'S WORTH SOMETHING-BROWNING.

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### Daily Television Guide

#### Tuesday

Live My Life" Joan Crawford:

6:00-(6) Cisco Kid - Western; (7) Little Rascals - Kids: (10) Explorer - Adverture; 6:30-(4.7) News, Weather, -Sports;

(6) Woodywoodpeck er -Cartoons: (10) Outdoors - Don Mack; 6:45-(4) News- Huntley - Brink-

(7) Journal Harold Spotlight:

7:00-(4) Crusader - Drama; (6) Casey Jones - Adventure (7) State Trooper - Police; 10) News - Chet Long;

7:15-(10) News - Doug Edwards; 7:30-(4) Dragnet - Police; (6) Cheyenne - Western; (7) Jeff's Collie - Drama;

8:00-(4) George Gobel - Variety-Color (7) Flight - Documentary:

(10) This Is Alice-Comedy; 8:30-(6) Wyatt Earp - Western; (7-10) To Tell The Truth; 9:00-(4) Election Returns -Special;

(6) Rifleman - Western:

Paris subways filter long jets 11';15-(4) Jack Paar - Variety:

lar with the underground travel-

ducted by Walter Bumgarner and 12:45—(10) Preview Playhouse

LEONARD R. KORN — Closing out sale of hogs, farm machinery and miscellaneous equipment on the Korn Farm on Rt. 70, two miles south of Jeffersonville and 8 miles north of Washington C. H. 11 a. m. Sale con.

#### Wednesday

5:00-(4) Movie - Drama - "I 5:00-(4) Movie - Drama- "The Bribe" Robert Taylor; 6:00-(6) Farmer Al Falfa-Kids;

(7) Political Talk; (10) Explorer - Adventure; Blondie 6:30-(4-7) News, weather, -

(6) Superman - Adventure; (10) Explorer - Adventure; 6:45-(4) News - Huntley, Brink-

(7) Sports Report; 7:00-(4) Dance Time - Variety; (6) San Francisco Beat -Police:

(7) Man Without A Gun Western; (10) News - Chet Long; 7:15-(10) News - Doug Edwards;

7:30-(4) Wagon Train - Western; (6) Lawrence Welk: (7) Star and Story - Drama; 8:00-(7) This Is Alice - Comedy; Barney Google and Snuffy Smith (10) Amos 'N' Andy-Comedy 8:30-(4) Price Is Right - Color;

> (6) Ozzie and Harriet; (7-10) Highway Patrol - Po-9:00-(4) Kraft Music Hall - Milton Berle - Color;

(6) Donna Reed - Comedy: (7-10) Millionaire - Drama-"The Dan Howell Story; 9:30-(4) Bat Masterson:

(6) Patti Page - Variety; (7-10) I've Got s Secret; 10:00-(4) This Is Your Life; (6) Boxing - Miami Beach; (7-10) U. S. Steel Hour; 10:00-(4) 26 Men - Adventure;

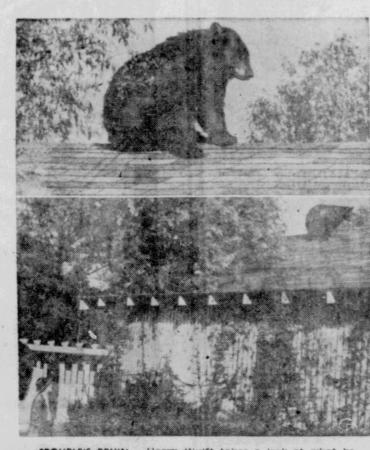
11:00-(6) News, Weather, Sport; 10:50-(6) Sports - Joe Hill; 11:15-(6) TV Hour of Stars-Drama 11:00-(4-6-7-10) News, We at her Sports;

(6) TV Hour of Stars -Drama: (10) Movie - Drama - "An

Wayne; 11:20-(7) Movie-Drama-"The Ox-Bow Incident";. Drama- "Dark Meeting" -Ida Lupino;

gel and the Badman" John

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thought was a big dog which dashed out of his garage in Memphis, Tenn., but which turned out to be a bear. It climbed a tree and dropped on the garage roof. Humane society agents finally got it roped and caged, to applause of neighborhood throng, but nobody knew where it came from







By Mel Graff



By Walt Disney



Brick Bradford

Donald Duck



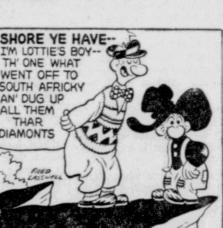


By Chuck Young

NOW, DON'T JUST TRY TO









Little Annie Rooney



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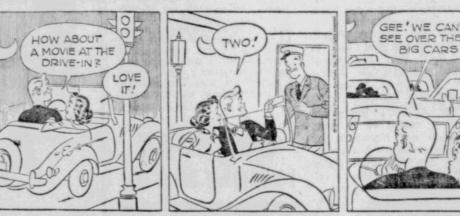
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Y'KNOW, I JUST THOUGHT OF ONE NICE THING ABOUT IT ALL -THE TROUBLE HE CAUSED YOU WASN'T BECAUSE YOU ARE YOU - IT WOULDA BEEN THE SAME WITH WHOEVER MIGHT'VE IT WASN'T PERSONAL

By Paul Robinson

By Darrell McClure



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Muggs McGinnis

WHAT'S THAT

BIRTHDAY PRESENT

Etta Kett



**Board Transacts** Routine Business At Regular Session

Custodial changes at Eastside and Cherry Hill elementary schools DISMISSALS: were approved when the Washington C. H. Board of Education met in regular session Monday night.

Eugene Reaster, custodian at Cherry Hill school has b. n transferred to Eastside to replace Ernest Beverly who retired Saturday because of ill health.

Merrill Butcher has been employed to take Reaster's place at Cherry Hill.

pounced that Mrs. Reaster has been employed as matron at Eastside School. She will work from 3:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. each school day and from 7 a. m. until 11 a. m. on Saturday during those weeks when school is in session. The pay rate was established at

THE BOARD HEARD correspontrees and shrubs from groups and brought a flood of calls to news individuals interested in helping papers and radio - television sta-

All inquiries should be addressed to Superintendent W. A. Smith der to properly coordinate the

ton College to start classes in went to 10 Ohio stations. stringed instruments in the Washington C. H. school system.

The offer was not accepted beeause the board feels that the budexpense of instruction once the classes are in full swing.

BOARD MEMBERS receive a rethat Robert Barnes of the State Auditor's office, has started the Doth. regular inspection of books and rec ords. Barnes will be here until

It was announced that option to purchase the former Eastside school site, Columbus Ave. and Willard St., was signed last AO.I C. Thursday by Harry Roth, Columbus realtor, who seeks to construct a super market on the grounds.

Current bills totaling \$41,885 were soon be the 49th state.

tend, sessions of the Ohio School have.

House to watch movies of the WHS- Alaskas problems. Franklin Heights football game.

#### Knowland, Harriman

Michael V. DiSalle is given an

recapture Maryland. Forecasters enings well-organized campaign give a strong edge to Democrat J. Millard Tawes, who built up a rate the race a tossup. political following during his Butrovich ran more than 12,000 many years as state controller, votes behind Democrat William His Republican opponent is Rep. Egan in the primary. James P. S. Devereux, who comwake Island at the outset of World 48 Million Voters manded the Marine garrison at

in Massachusetts, where Demo- and Virginia. Among their other eratic incumbent Foster Furcolo is challenged by Republican challenge only in Wisconsin.

Morrison and Republican Paul nia, Connecticut, Indiana, Michi-

Arizona's neighbor, New Mexi- Nevada and New York. eo, offers a tossup between GOP In House contests, Democrats incumbent Edwin L. Mechem and start with a nugget of 89 seats

Democrat John Burroughs. trend makes the Democratic chal- candidates. Rep. William H. Bates lenger, Grant Sawyer, a hairline of Massachusetts was the only un-

favorite over Republican Gov. opposed Republican incumbent, Charles M. Russell. The Democrats got off to an early start by retaining Maine in that state's Sept. 8 election. Dem ocrat Clinton A. Clauson was

elected governor to succeed Democrat Edmund S. Muskie, who was elected to the U.S. Senate. The Democrats now control 29 of the nation's 48 statehouses. Of

held by Democrats and 13 by Republicans.

#### FOPA Elects Officers

Fraternal Order of Police Assoclates will meet in the F.O.P.A. Lodge hall Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. to elect new officers. Refreshments will be served.

#### Fayette Memorial Hospital News

Mrs. Herbert N. Wilson, Sabina,

Mrs. Floyd Caplinger, Route 1, Leesburg, medical

ingburg, surgical. Doris June and Rose Anna An-

Sue, 1131 E. Paint St.

Mrs. Dale R. Murray, Greenfield, medical

Dianne Elswick, 704 Gibbs Ave., closer.

Bryan Rumbaugh, Route 3, m

### TV 'Gremlin Disrupts Ad Against RTW

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Ohio dence from the Meriweather Nurs- Bell Telephone Co. technicians eries, which prepared plans for are staying on the trail of an anxious for some break in the America. landscaping at Belle Aire and East- elusive electronic malfunction side schools and reaffirmed their which disrupted the picture portion willingness to accept donations of of a telecast Monday night and ment for a year.

A half-hour program opposing the constitutional amendment to rather than to the nursery in or- regulate union contracts was in progress when technical difficulty began. Called "Vote No and sponsored by "Citizens to Defeat gret an offer of assistance by the State Issue Two, the program Alard String Quartet at Wilming- originated at WLW-C TV here and

"tear" although the audie par- speeding tion of the telecast remained sat-

No show left the air Newspapers and stations report- tendant was killed. port from McLaughlin and Keil, ed calls suggesting sabotage, but For 10 years Jamrozy has been ing line at noon.

## Nixon Ends His Tour of

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)-Roth, who took a 180-day option, ended a three-day tour of Alaska an hour, and he is already serving assumes responsibility for having Monday with the strongest words the property rezoned for commer- of his campaign in support of Re- murder and armed robbery. publican candidates in what will

He emphasized the youth of former Gov. Mike Stepovich and said FOUR out of five board mem- he would make "one of the greatbers indicated that they plan to at- est senators Alaska will ever on House gains in such states as

Board Assn. conference in Colum- He described John Butrovich Jr. as a man who seeks the governor-After the routine meeting, board ship with a background of experimembers adjourned to the Field ence, character and knowledge of

and his family returned to the

vote until Nov. 25. Stepovich, 39, ran 5,700 votes even or better chance of whipping ahead of former Gov. Ernest Gru-Senate seats open to Alaska next 1869 The Democrats also expect to year. Many observers feel Gruhas reduced this margin and some

A fairly close race is predicted North Carolina, Tennessee, Texas seven, they expected a heavy

And the same thing is true in Republicans, on the other hand Arizona, where Democrat Robert might lose Senate seats in Califor-Fannin are seeking the seat vacat- gan, Pennsylvania and two in ed by Ernest W. McFarland, who West Virginia. They are fearful is trying to return to the U.S. too of what might happen to their candidates in Arizona, Minnesota,

in the South and elsewhere for In Nevada, a late switch in the which the Republicans put up no Democrats are counting heavily

### All 81 U. N. Members To Study Arms

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) -The Soviet Union's return to the day in Memorial Hospital. U.N. Disarmament Commission was assured today after approval of a compromise enlarging the J. Earl McLean were guests at the

ders, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. litical Committee voted 78-0 Mon- speaker. Walter Anders, Jr., Port William, day night to approve the omnibus commission. France and Cuba abstained, and Jordan was absent.

bers for the next year.

The outcome of the long dispute Harry Woodfork, Bloomingburg feather in the Soviet cap. It re-

noon to give final approval.

which the last Assembly expand- points of interest.

had maintained that an 81-mem- with a mild case of polio. ber commission would be too unwieldy for useful negotiations. They said it would become an-

other propaganda forum. deadlock, the Western Allies finally agreed to try the enlarge-

### Police Hand Prison Trusty Traffic Ticket

victed murderer, credited with County Fish and Game Assn, rec- be growing a bit tired of govern-Seven minutes after it began at months ago, is in the center of a just about complete, a committee 8 p.m., the picture began to legal mixup involving a ticket for spokesman said.

get will not permit the additional isfactory. The compase television tenced to Ohio Penitentiary here traps and the other at bullseye picture was restored at 8:59, al- May 4, 1940, from Lucas County paper targets. Turkeys, hams and most a half-hour after the "Vote for participating in a 22-cent rob- groceries will be awarded to the bery in which a service station at- best shotgun marksmen.

visual parts of a program, or vehicle he was driving about a come.

Now authorities are trying to de- The meeting will come to a close Mrs. Mary Vincent. termine if either choice applies to with the showing of outdoor movies Jamrozy. To pay the \$25 fine by Krupla. would mean his working 500 hours Vice President Richard M. Nixon at the prison pay rate of five cents a life sentence for first-degree

The warden turned the problem over to city police who in turn asked the city attorney for

California, Connecticut, Indiana, Michigan, New York, Ohio and

Washington. Republicans are putting their highest hopes on governors' races where they think they can topple

Democrats in New York, Rhode It was election eve when Nixon Island, Iowa, Kansas and Oregon. Democrats think they can oust United States by chartered plane Republicans from the governor's Monday night, but Alaskans wont chair in Maryland, Ohio, California and possibly in Nevada.

his opponent of two years ago, Re- ening, 71, in the August primary censed to practice law in the Unitpublican incumbent C. William balloting for one of the two U.S. ed States in the State of Iowa in

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### Mainly About People

Paint St., have chosen the name Sue for their daughter born Satur-

Mrs. Loren D. Hynes and Mrs. Sally Howard, Route 1, Bloom. group to include all 81 U.N. mem- Saturday meeting of the Julia n a White chapter DAR in Greenfield. After U.S. and Soviet agreement Miss Marian Burns, director of the on the compromise, the U.N. Po- northeast district, was the guest

Mrs. Eleanor Rumer, Forest St., is reported in good condition in Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, fol-Mrs. John Dilly and daughter A plenary meeting of the As- lowing surgery. Her room number precipitation since Jan. 1 was 1.08 sembly was called for this after- is 609B.

> was a reverse for the West and a returned home from a trip to Balti- not sufficient to make any marked more, Md., where they attended difference mained to be seen whether it the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad would bring disarmament any Official Watch Inspectors meeting and outing at Bay Ridge. They al-The Soviets for the past year so made sightseeing tours of Anhad boycotted the commission, napolis, Fort McHenry and other

ed from 12 to 25 members. The Miss Patricia Combs, daughter of Soviets contended the commission Mr. and Mrs. Charles Combs of grees and mean minimum 42.16 demakeup was weighted against Mt. Sterling, is a patient at the grees. Rehabilitation Center Hospital, 340 The United States and Britain E. Madison St., Louisville, Ky.,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Minshall Denies Brown Story left Monday for a week's visit in New York City where Minshall ly holding out and smaller nations of the Public Relations Assn. of Postmaster General Arthur E.

> Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Heer, 628 S, Main St., have returned from a 10-day buying trip to New York City for their Steen Department Summerfield spokesman said the

#### Trapshoot Sunday At Fand G Lodge

Plans for another trap shoot COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-A con- Sunday afternoon at the Fayette preventing an escape a few reation area near Buena Vista are

The shoot will be in two divis- Bloomingburg PTO He is Edwin B. Jamrozy, sen- ions-one for clay targets out of the

buildings that new classrooms have likely since tampering with c'ec errands outside penitentiary walls. the association members, it was Teacher Organization, the com- By Parking Violator been approved by the Electrical tronic equipment would probably When two prisoners bludgeoned a emphasized that non - mem ber mittee announced.

police parking lot and thwarted association will be held at the lodge for the PTO to buy extras for the with the money in parking meters. But police ticketed Jamrozy for meeting, hunting laws will be exspeeding in a penitentiary station plained and discussed by David A program of entertain ment, The motorist mailed back the wagon July 15. He was told to pay Krupla, the county's game protec- which will follow the 8 p. m. busi- parking - ticket envelope put on his

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### October Drier And Cooler Than Normal

and somewhat cooler than the average October-according to the monthly summary filed by U. S.

Weather Reporter Coyt A. Stookey. Rainfall was only 1.03 inches, or 1.91 inches short of the normal

Although rain fell on nine days during the month, the greatest in any 24 hours was .22 of an inch.

However, September had .95 of an inch above normal and total inches above normal on Oct. 1 But now, the total is .83 of an inch Mr. and Mrs. Ottice Stookey have below normal which is considered

The highest temperature during the month was 80 degrees on Oct. 15 and the lowest 31 on Oct.

The mean, or average, temperature was 54.38 degrees, or .92 of a degree cooler than usual. The mean maximum was 66.6 de-

## Summerfield Aide

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. With the Soviet Union adamant- will attend the National Convention | Clarence J. Brown (R-Ohio) says government service and is likely to be the next man to leave the Eisenhower cabinet.

Informed of Brown's remark, a lege of Commerce. postmaster general has no intention of resigning.

In a newsletter to constituents

Monday, Brown said: "Don't be surprised if Postmasfield is the next of the Eisenhower Browns. cabinet to resign. Summerfield has been in poor health and is said to

## To Meet Wednesday

BLOOMINGBURG - Just about everything that was left over from duce Morrison. First gunners will step to the fir- the carnival will be put up for sale at the Wednesday night meetarchitects who designed the new Chio Bell engineers said it is un- a trusty and allowed to perform While the shoot is primarily for ing of the Bloomingburg Parent-

Inspection Bureau, Columbus, and completely knock out either audio guard and tried to escape from a shooters and lookers will be wel- A report on the carnival, which is held every fall to provide Hal. lice Chief BILL Frederick k n o w s year ago, Jamrozy turned into a The next regular meeting of the loween fun and raise some money he'll find slugs and washers along on Thursday of next week. At this school, also will be made at this But he says a recent motorist car-

ness meeting, has been planned by car. Inside was a big washer in-

#### Columbus, was graduated from Up-Summerfield is growing tired of per Arlington High School. He served in the Marine Corps in St., was involved in a minor acci-World War II and holds a bachelor dent with a Canton, Ill., driver Ten days of the jail sentence was of science degree from OSU's Col- early Tuesday when the latter fail suspended.

Bowl Game. He played four years police said. ter General Arthur E. Summer- Chicago Bears and three with the

Curly Morrison

To Address Lions

At New Holland

land Lions Club.

NEW HOLLAND-"Curly" Mor-

The meeting, featuring also a

pickerel dinner, will be at 7 p.

m. Thursday in the Methodist

Church. The program will follow

Dispatch, he is director of the Dis- er, grille and bumper. No one was was suspended. patch-Journal Charities, Upper hurt. Arlington Civic Assn. and Ur ban

William Friece, Robert Bush and Robert Rowland are coordinating the program, Lion Club President Bob Lewis said.

Harry K. Armstrong will intro-

## Insult Added to Injury

MT. STERLING, Ky. (A) - Po-

stead of the 50-cent fine

### **Projects Considered** By HD Council Here

The regular meeting of the Home | Divorce actions brought by John Demonstration Council was held H. Varney against Ruth Naomi Monday afternoon in the Farm Varney and Emma Varney against Bureau auditorium with Mrs. Gene Carman, vice president, presiding in the absence of the president, Mrs. Edward Lee Carson.

The 14 women there repreresented 11 of the 18 Home Demonstration Clubs in Fayette Coun- JURY TO BE CALED

Final plans were completed for that a jury be summoned to con the Christmas - at - Home Party sidered compensation for property on Nov. 21 in the Dayton Power involved in an appropriation action and Light Co. auditorium. This is taken by Jasper Township trustees an annual event which attracts ap- for the expansion of Milledgeville proximately 250 women to see the Plymouth Cemetery exhibits of new ideas for Christmas gifts, Christmas decorations, gift Nov. 14 to take up the matter wrappings and foods to serve dur-

The program and plan of work for the Home Demonstration surrounding the cemetery. Named clubs for the next year were as defendants are Arch O. Riber discussed at Monday's meeting.

projects, which members of their range from Minnesota to Maryland rison, Columbus Dispatch public clubs had expressed interest in service manager and former Ohio These projects will be submitted State University and Cleveland to the home economics specialists Browns star, will speak at the Noat Ohio State University for apvember meeting of the New Holproval. After this the lesson for each month will be set up in the county for leader training.

#### Damage Minor Morrison, a lifetime resident of In Auto Crash

ed to stop for the stop light at Randall Rhonemus, 22, of 836 Fayette and Court Sts., police said. Hopkins St. forfeited \$15 bond when

eyes Morrison was selected as the north on Fayette, admitted she did not stop at a stop sign at S. outstanding player of the 1950 Rose didn't see the light in time to stop, Hinde and Elm Sts. Monday eveof professional football with the Tolle, driving east on Court, re- Jack Cline, 28, of Route 1, South

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#### Courts

Howard Varney have have been dismissed from Common Pleas Court at the costs of the plaintiffs following reconciliation of the par-

Judge John P. Case has ordered

The jury is to meet at 9 a. m The trustees brought a friendly action against heirs of the late Val do R. McCoy to acquire 4.7 acres an executor of the estate and 23 The group selected a number of others whose present addresses

### Man Draws \$215 Fine, 3 Days from Court

Clyde Winkle, Rt. 4, was fined \$215 and costs, sentenced to 13 days in jail and had his license suspended for one year in Munici pal Court Tuesday on charges of driving while intoxicated, intoxication and disturbing the peace on

WHILE PLAYING for the Buck- Gertrude A. Roudebush, go in g he failed to appear on charges he

ceived a crumpled right fender Solon, was fined \$25 and costs and door on his car. The other car Monday on a drunk and disorderly In addition to his position on the was dented on the left front fend. charge. A 30 - day sentence in jail

Mrs. Rebecca Cline withdrew an assault charge against him and he IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A was fined \$10 and costs by the

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Board Transacts Routine Business At Regular Session

Custodial changes at Eastside and Cherry Hill elementary schools DISMISSALS were approved when the Washington C. H. Board of Education met Sue, 1131 E. Paint St. in regular session Monday night.

Eugene Reaster, custodian at Cherry Hill school has b. n transferred to Eastside to replace Ernest Beverly who retired Saturday because of ill health.

Merrill Butcher has been employed to take Reaster's place at medical. Cherry Hill.

At the same time it was an- ical. nounced that Mrs. Reaster has been employed as matron at Eastside School. She will work from 3:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. each school day and from 7 a. m. until school day and from 7 a. m. until 11 a. m. on Saturday during those Disrupts Ad weeks when school is in session. The pay rate was established at \$1.00 an hour.

THE BOARD HEARD correspondence from the Meriweather Nurs- Bell Telephone Co. technicians eries, which prepared plans for are staying on the trail of an anxious for some break in the landscaping at Belle Aire and East- elusive electronic malfunction side schools and reaffirmed their which disrupted the picture portion willingness to accept donations of of a telecast Monday night and trees and shrubs from groups and brought a flood of calls to newsindividuals interested in help ing papers and radio - television stabeautify the grounds.

All inquiries should be addressed to Superintendent W. A. Smith rather than to the nursery in order to properly coordinate the

The board turned down with re-Alard String Quartet at Wilmington College to start classes in stringed instruments in the Washington C. H. school system.

The offer was not accepted beeause the board feels that the budget will not permit the additional expense of instruction once the classes are in full swing.

BOARD MEMBERS receive a report from McLaughlin and Keil, architects who designed the new buildings that new classrooms have been approved by the Electrical Inspection Bureau, Columbus, and that Robert Barnes of the State Auditor's office, has started the regular inspection of books and records. Barnes will be here until early December.

It was announced that option to purchase the former Eastside school site, Columbus Ave. and Willard St., was signed last Thursday by Harry Roth, Columbus realtor, who seeks to construct a super market on the grounds.

Roth who took a 180-day of assumes responsibility for having Monday with the strongest words the property rezoned for commer- of his campaign in support of Re-

Current bills totaling \$41,885 were

bers indicated that they plan to at- est senators Alaska will ever tend. sessions of the Ohio School have. Board Assn. conference in Columbus next week.

members adjourned to the Field ence, character and knowledge of House to watch movies of the WHS- Alaskas problems. Franklin Heights football game.

#### Knowland, Harriman

(Continued from Page One)
Michael V. DiSalle is given an even or better chance of whipping ahead of former Gov. Ernest Grupublican incumbent C. William balloting for one of the two U.S.

recapture Maryland. Forecasters enings well-organized campaign give a strong edge to Democrat J. has reduced this margin and some Millard Tawes, who built up a rate the race a tossup. political following during his many years as state controller. votes behind Democrat William His Republican opponent is Rep. Egan in the primary. James P. S. Devereux, who commanded the Marine garrison at Wake Island at the outset of World 48 Million Voters War II.

is challenged by Republican challenge only in Wisconsin.

Charles Gibbons. And the same thing is true in Arizona, where Democrat Robert might lose Senate seats in Califor-Morrison and Republican Paul nia, Connecticut, Indiana, Michi-Fannin are seeking the seat vacat- gan, Pennsylvania and two in is trying to return to the U.S. too of what might happen to their

Arizona's neighbor, New Mexi- Nevada and New York. co, offers a tossup between GOP In House contests, Democrats Democrat John Burroughs.

trend makes the Democratic chal- candidates. Rep. William H. Bates lenger, Grant Sawyer, a hairline of Massachusetts was the only unfavorite over Republican Gov. opposed Republican incumbent. Charles M. Russell.

The Democrats got off to an early start by retaining Maine in that state's Sept. 8 election. Demelected governor to succeed Democrat Edmund S. Muskie, who was

elected to the U.S. Senate. The Democrats now control 29 of the nation's 48 statehouses. Of held by Democrats and 13 by Republicans.

#### FOPA Elects Officers

Fraternal Order of Police Assoclates will meet in the F.O.P.A. Lodge hall Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. to elect new officers. Refrishments will be served.

#### **Fayette Memorial** Hospital News

Mrs. Herbert N. Wilson, Sabina,

Mrs. Floyd Caplinger, Route 1, Leesburg, medical.

Sally Howard, Route 1, Bloomingburg, surgical. Doris June and Rose Anna Anders, daughters of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. John Dilly and daughter

Mrs. Dale R. Murray, Greenfield,

Dianne Elswick, 704 Gibbs Ave., closer.

Bryan Rumbaugh, Route 3, m

## TV 'Gremlin Against RTW

COLUMBUS. Ohio (AP) - Ohio

A half-hour program opposing the constitutional amendment to regulate union contracts was in progress when technical difficulty began. Called "Vote No and sponsored by "Citizens to Defeat gret an offer of assistance by the State Issue Two, the program originated at WLW-C TV here and went to 10 Ohio stations.

8 p.m., the picture began to legal mixup involving a ticket for spokesman said. "tear" although the audie par- speeding. tion of the telecast remained sat-No show left the air

Newspapers and stations report- tendant was killed.

#### Nixon Ends His Tour of 49th State

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)ended a three-day tour of Alaska publican candidates in what will soon be the 49th state.

He emphasized the youth of former Gov. Mike Stepovich and said FOUR out of five board mem- he would make "one of the great-

He described John Butrovich Jr. as a man who seeks the governor-After the routine meeting, board ship with a background of experi-

and his family returned to the

Stepovich, 39, ran 5,700 votes Senate seats open to Alaska next 1869. The Democrats also expect to year. Many observers feel Gru-

Butrovich ran more than 12,000

A fairly close race is predicted North Carolina, Tennessee, Texas in Massachusetts, where Demo-eratic incumbent Foster Furcolo and Virginia. Among their other seven, they expected a heavy

Republicans, on the other hand. ed by Ernest W. McFarland, who West Virginia. They are fearful candidates in Arizona, Minnesota,

incumbent Edwin L. Mechem and start with a nugget of 89 seats in the South and elsewhere for In Nevada, a late switch in the which the Republicans put up no Democrats are counting heavily

#### All 81 U. N. Members To Study Arms

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) The Soviet Union's return to the day in Memorial Hospital. U.N. Disarmament Commission was assured today after approval of a compromise enlarging the J. Earl McLean were guests at the group to include all 81 U.N. mem-

After U.S. and Soviet agreement on the compromise, the U.N. Political Committee voted 78-0 Mon- speaker. Walter Anders, Jr., Port William, day night to approve the omnibus commission. France and Cuba abstained, and Jordan was absent. A plenary meeting of the Assembly was called for this afternoon to give final approval.

bers for the next year.

The outcome of the long dispute was a reverse for the West and a Harry Woodfork, Bloomingburg feather in the Soviet cap. It remained to be seen whether it would bring disarmament any

> The Soviets for the past year had boycotted the commission, which the last Assembly expanded from 12 to 25 members. The Soviets contended the commission makeup was weighted against

The United States and Britain had maintained that an 81-member commission would be too unwieldy for useful negotiations. They said it would become another propaganda forum.

With the Soviet Union adamantdeadlock, the Western Allies finally agreed to try the enlargement for a year.

#### Police Hand Prison Trusty Traffic Ticket

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-A con-

bery in which a service station at-

ed calls suggesting sabotage, but For 10 years Jamrozy has been ing line at noon. Chio Bell engineers said it is un- a trusty and allowed to perform While the shoot is primarily for ing of the Bloomingburg Parenttronic equipment would probably When two prisoners bludgeoned a emphasized that non - m e m ber mittee announced. completely knock out either audio guard and tried to escape from a shooters and lookers will be welet visual parts of a program, or vehicle he was driving about a come.

But police ticketed Jamrozy for meeting, hunting laws will be exa \$25 fine or face trial.

Now authorities are trying to de-Jamrozy. To pay the \$25 fine by Krupla. would mean his working 500 hours Vice President Richard M. Nixon ended a three-day tour of Alaska an hour, and he is already serving a life sentence for first-degree murder and armed robbery.

The warden turned the problem over to city police who in turn asked the city attorney for

on House gains in such states as California, Connecticut, Indiana, Michigan, New York, Ohio and

Washington. Republicans are putting their highest hopes on governors' races where they think they can topple Democrats in New York, Rhode It was election eve when Nixon Island, Iowa, Kansas and Oregon.

United States by chartered plane Republicans from the governor's Democrats think they can oust Monday night, but Alaskans wont chair in Maryland, Ohio, California and possibly in Nevada.

his opponent of two years ago, Re- ening, 71, in the August primary censed to practice law in the United States in the State of Iowa in

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### Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. John Dilly, 1131 E. Paint St., have chosen the name Sue for their daughter born Satur-

Mrs. Loren D. Hynes and Mrs. Saturday meeting of the Julia n a White chapter DAR in Greenfield. Miss Marian Burns, director of the northeast district, was the guest

Mrs. Eleanor Rumer, Forest St., is reported in good condition in Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, following surgery. Her room number

returned home from a trip to Balti- not sufficient to make any marked more, Md., where they attended the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Official Watch Inspectors meeting and outing at Bay Ridge. They also made sightseeing tours of Annapolis, Fort McHenry and other points of interest.

Miss Patricia Combs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Combs of grees and mean minimum 42.16 de-Mt. Sterling, is a patient at the grees. Rehabilitation Center Hospital, 340 E. Madison St., Louisville, Ky., with a mild case of polio.

will attend the National Convention ly holding out and smaller nations of the Public Relations Assn. of Postmaster General Arthur E. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Heer, 628 S, Main St., have returned from a Eisenhower cabinet. 10-day buying trip to New York

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Minshall

left Monday for a week's visit in

#### Trapshoot Sunday At Fand G Lodge

Plans for another trap shoot Sunday afternoon at the Fayette victed murderer, credited with County Fish and Game Assn, recpreventing an escape a few reation area near Buena Vista are Seven minutes after it began at months ago, is in the center of a just about complete, a committee

The shoot will be in two divis- Bloomingburg PTO He is Edwin B. Jamrozy, sen- ions-one for clay targets out of the isfactory. The compare television tenced to Ohio Penitentiary here traps and the other at bullseye To Meet Wednesday picture was restored at 8:59, al- May 4, 1940, from Lucas County paper targets. Turkeys, hams and most a half-hour after the "Vote for participating in a 22-cent rob- groceries will be awarded to the best shotgun marksmen. First gunners will step to the fir-

year ago, Jamrozy turned into a The next regular meeting of the loween fun and raise some money police parking lot and thwarted association will be held at the lodge for the PTO to buy extras for the with the money in parking meters.

The meeting will come to a close Mrs. Mary Vincent. termine if either choice applies to with the showing of outdoor movies

### October Drier And Cooler Than Normal

October was a very dry monthand somewhat cooler than the average October-according to the monthly summary filed by U.S.

Weather Reporter Coyt A. Stookey. Rainfall was only 1.03 inches, or 1.91 inches short of the normal 2.94 inches.

Although rain fell on nine days during the month, the greatest in any 24 hours was .22 of an inch. However, September had .95 of an inch above normal and total precipitation since Jan. 1 was 1.08 inches above normal on Oct. 1. But now, the total is .83 of an inch Mr. and Mrs. Ottice Stookey have below normal which is considered

The highest temperature during the month was 80 degrees on Oct. 15 and the lowest 31 on Oct.

ature was 54.38 degrees, or .92 of a degree cooler than usual. The mean maximum was 66,6 de

The mean, or average, temper-

#### Summerfield Aide Denies Brown Story

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. New York City where Mins hall Clarence J. Brown (R-Ohio) says Summerfield is growing tired of government service and is likely to be the next man to leave the

Informed of Brown's remark, a lege of Commerce. City for their Steen Department Summerfield spokesman said the postmaster general has no intention of resigning.

In a newsletter to constituents Monday, Brown said:

"Don't be surprised if Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield is the next of the Eisenhower cabinet to resign. Summerfield has been in poor health and is said to be growing a bit tired of govern-

BLOOMINGBURG - Just about everything that was left over from the carnival will be put up for sale at the Wednesday night meetlikely since tampering with c'ec- errands outside penitentiary walls. the association members, it was Teacher Organization, the com-

> A report on the carnival, which is held every fall to provide Halon Thursday of next week. At this school, also will be made at this But he says a recent motorist car-

wagon July 15. He was told to pay Krupla, the county's game protec- which will follow the 8 p. m. busi- parking - ticket envelope put on his ness meeting, has been planned by car. Inside was a big washer in-

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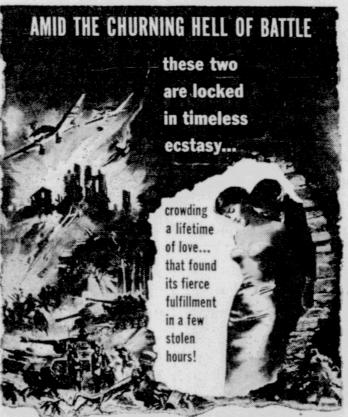


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### **Projects Considered** By HD Council Here

The regular meeting of the Home Demonstration Council was held H. Varney against Ruth Naomi Bureau auditorium with Mrs. Gene Carman, vice president, presiding in the absence of the president,

The 14 women there repreresented 11 of the 18 Home Demonstration Clubs in Fayette Coun-

proximately 250 women to see the Plymouth Cemetery. wrappings and foods to serve during the holidays.

for the Home Demonstration discussed at Monday's meeting.

NEW HOLLAND-"Curly" Morprojects, which members of their range from Minnesota to Maryland rison, Columbus Dispatch public clubs had expressed inter est in service manager and former Ohio State University and Cleveland These projects will be submitted Browns star, will speak at the Noat Ohio State University for apvember meeting of the New Holproval. After this the lesson for each month will be set up in the The meeting, featuring also a county for leader training. pickerel dinner, will be at 7 p.

#### m. Thursday in the Methodist Damage Minor Church. The program will follow In Auto Crash Morrison, a lifetime resident of

Columbus, was graduated from Upper Arlington High School. He served in the Marine Corps in St., was involved in a minor acci-World War II and holds a bachelor dent with a Canton, Ill., driver Ten days of the jail sentence was of science degree from OSU's Colearly Tuesday when the latter fail suspended. WHILE PLAYING for the Buck-

Bowl Game. He played four years police said. of professional football with the Tolle, driving east on Court, re-Chicago Bears and three with the In addition to his position on the was dented on the left front fend- charge. A 30 - day sentence in jail Dispatch, he is director of the Dis- er, grille and bumper. No one was was suspended. patch-Journal Charities, Upper hurt. Arlington Civic Assn. and Ur ban

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dinating the program, Lion Club President Bob Lewis said. Harry K. Armstrong will introduce Morrison.

William Friece, Robert Bush

and Robert Rowland are coor-

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land Lions Club.

the dinner.

Browns.

Curly Morrison

Insult Added to Injury By Parking Violator MT. STERLING, Ky. (A) - Police Chief BILL Frederick knows he'll find slugs and washers along

ried things too far. speeding in a penitentiary station plained and discussed by David A program of entertain ment, The motorist mailed back the stead of the 50-cent fine

Monday afternoon in the Farm Varney and Emma Varney against Howard Varney have have been dismissed from Common Pleas Court at the costs of the plaintiffs Mrs. Edward Lee Carson. following reconciliation of the par-JURY TO BE CALED

Judge John P. Case has ordered Final plans were completed for that a jury be summoned to con the Christmas - at - Home Party sidered compensation for property on Nov. 21 in the Dayton Power involved in an appropriation action and Light Co. auditorium. This is taken by Jasper Township trustees an annual event which attracts ap- for the expansion of Milledgeville-

Courts

Divorce actions brought by John

exhibits of new ideas for Christmas | The jury is to meet at 9 a. m gifts, Christmas decorations, gift Nov. 14 to take up the matter. The trustees brought a friendly action against heirs of the late Val-The program and plan of work do R. McCoy to acquire 4.7 acres surrounding the cemetery. Named clubs for the next year were as defendants are Arch O. Riber, an executor of the estate and 23 The group selected a number of others whose present addresses

## 3 Days from Court

Clyde Winkle, Rt. 4, was fined \$215 and costs, sentenced to 13 days in jail and had his license suspended for one year in Munici pal Court Tuesday on charges of driving while intoxicated, intoxica Henry H. Tolle, 22, of 320 N. Oak tion and disturbing the peace on Oct. 23

ed to stop for the stop light at Randall Rhonemus, 22, of 836 Fayette and Court Sts., police said. Hopkins St. forfeited \$15 bond when Gertrude A. Roudebush, go in g he failed to appear on charges he eyes Morrison was selected as the north on Fayette, admitted she did not stop at a stop sign at S. outstanding player of the 1950 Rose didn't see the light in time to stop, Hinde and Elm Sts. Monday eve-

Jack Cline, 28, of Route 1, South ceived a crumpled right fender Solon, was fined \$25 and costs and door on his car. The other car Monday on a drunk and disorderly

Mrs. Rebecca Cline withdrew an assault charge against him and he IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A was fined \$10 and costs by the

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